

TRADE BEAVER



1943

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The Trade Beaver

A Y E A R B O O K

Published by the Students
of the
Springfield Trade School

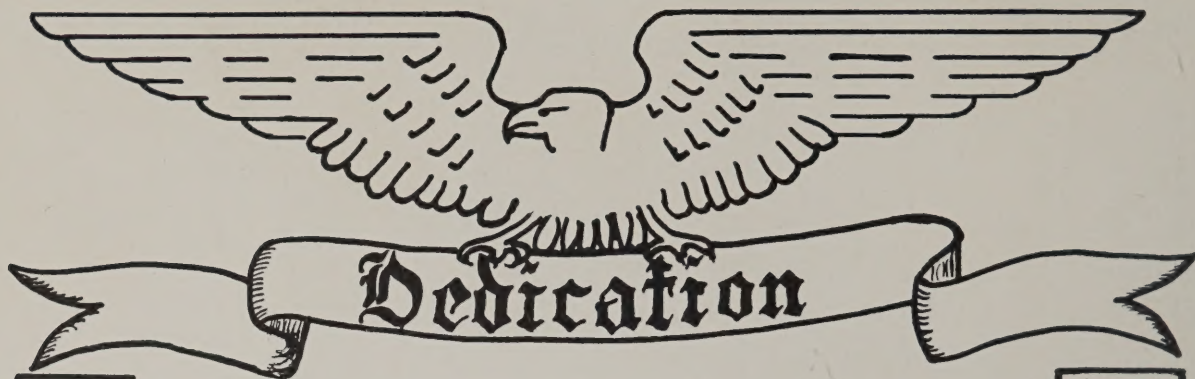
With extreme pride we point to the records now being set and to the service being rendered by Trade School People and by Trade School graduates. The code under which they serve was established many years ago.

TRADE SCHOOL CODE

Trade, you are a heritage laden with opportunities that are legion, and our responsibilities are correspondingly great.

In every public and private capacity may it be our supreme desire to serve, honor, and obey our highest ideals and strive to uphold the right; and by our example may we incite in others a like respect and reverence. May we achieve high standards of workmanship, worthy habits, honorable manhood, wholesome personalities, and noble character.

On the field, in the shop, in the class, and in years to come, grant that we shall bring glory to our School, City, State, and Nation.

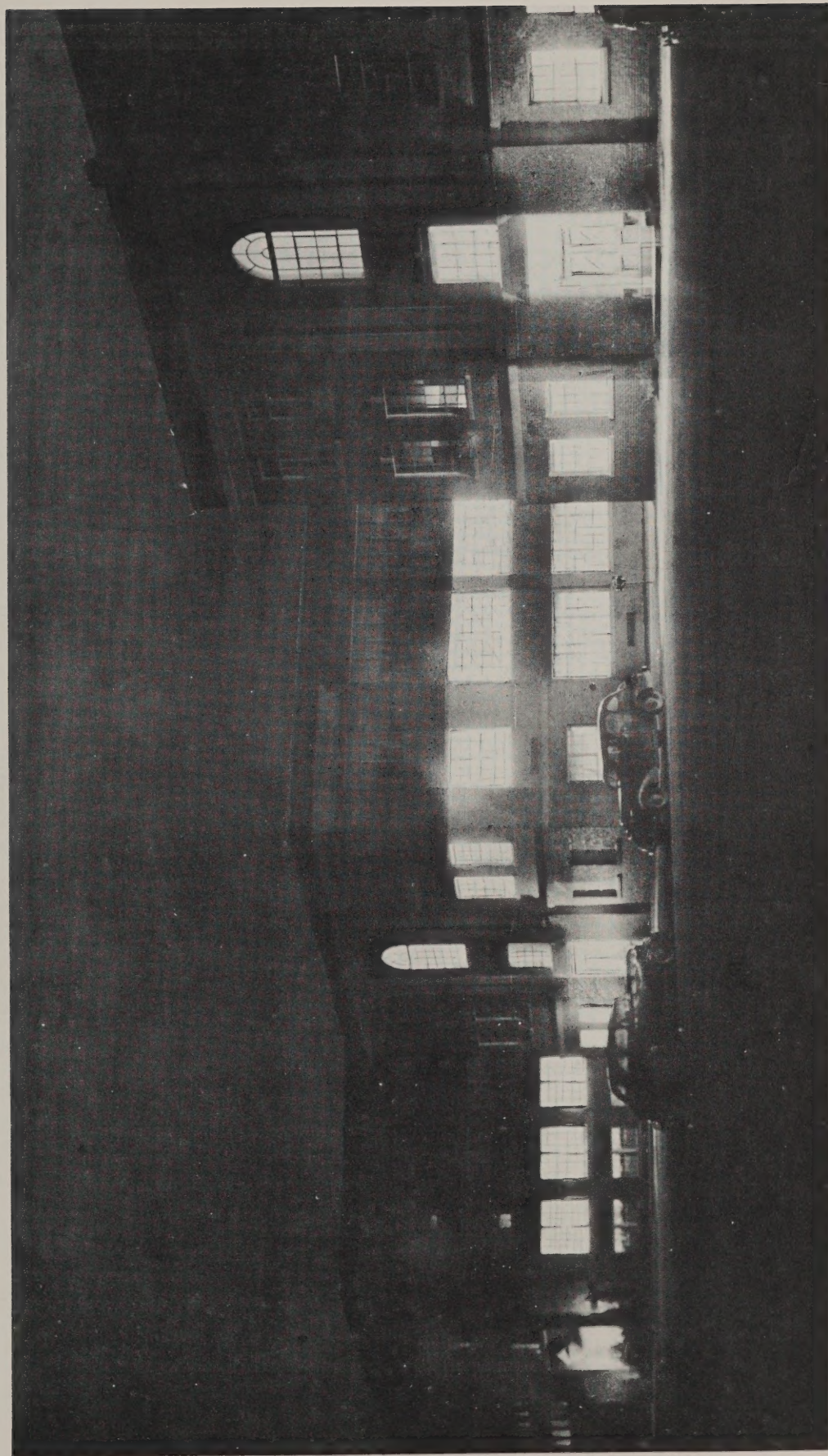


DEDICATION

We the pupils, of the class of 1943, fervently dedicate this yearbook to the pupils, the alumni, and the faculty members of the Springfield Trade School who are serving our country on the far flung battle fronts of the world today. To you we owe a heartfelt debt of gratitude for protecting and preserving us, our homes, and our loved ones, and our American way of life.

Dorothy Mann, Editor-in-chief

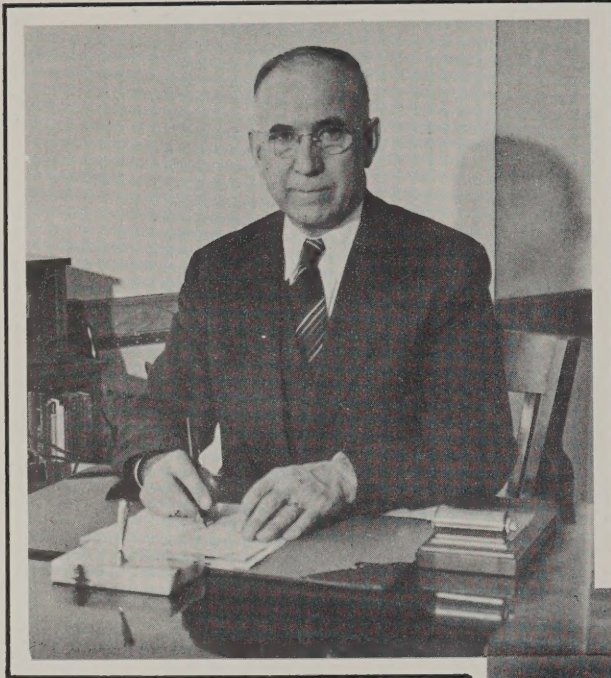




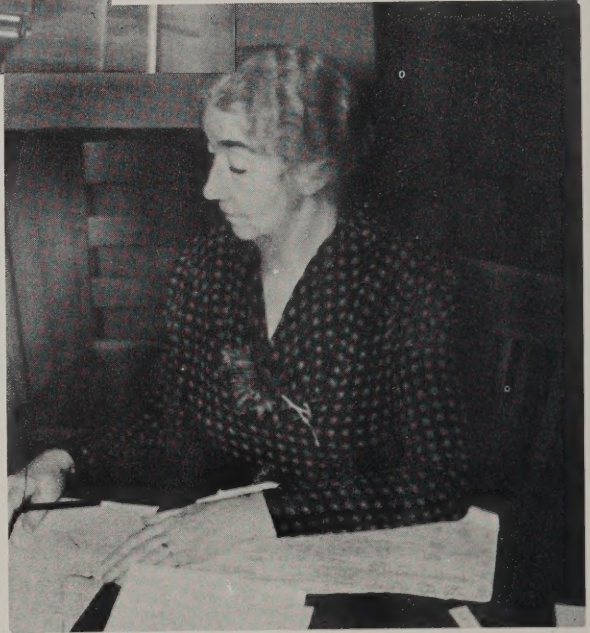
TRADE SCHOOL AT WAR

(Excerpts taken from War Production Handbook)

..... were in session 24 hours a day for seven days a week People employed by the Springfield Ordnance 1 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays Welding inspecting, machine training enlisted men from Aberdeen Proving Grounds enlisted men from the Air Force Engineers courses conducted in various shops for Westover Field Sub-Depot Springfield Trade School was chosen as one of the schools to conduct a training course for the U. S. Army Signal Corps.



DR. GEORGE ADRIAN BURRIDGE,
Principal



DR. MARGARET C. ELLS, *Assistant Principal*

Although often beset by administration problems and always busy with everyday school duties Dr. Burridge and Dr. Ells always had time for the problems of individual pupils. Many of the graduating class will remember pleasant contacts with these two educational leaders.



Contestants in quiz contest, left to right: Stanley Provo, Weld.; Bartholomew Schieffer, Print; Louis Bello, Auto Mech.; Leo Pandolfi, Print; Alfred Eleuyer, Auto Mech.; Dr. Burrigge; Miss J. Eleanor Johnson; Lottie May Jones, Power Mach. 2; Gertrude Cote, Power Mach. 2; Sophie Gibrowski, Trade Dress 3; Constance Arsenal, Power Mach. 1; Phyllis Rose, Beauty Culture B.

WE FLY THE MINUTE MAN

One of the achievements of pupils and faculty for the year 1943 was earning the right to fly the minute man flag awarded by the treasury department to organizations whose personnel could show among its membership ninety per cent or over who were purchasers of war bonds and stamps.

Under the constant pressure exerted by Miss Tarr, Trade School secured this flag and it was presented to Dr. Burrigge at the end of a quiz program in assembly. Many of the quizzes were about stamps and bonds.

TRADE BEAVER STAFF

Co-Editors in Chief—Dorothy Mann, Edward Bailans

Assistant Editor—Marjorie Query

Sports Editor—Marino Martino

Art and Design Committee—Frank Orton, Richard Gildersleeve

Senior Class Advisers—Mr. Issac L. Padfield, Mrs. Laverty

Class History Chairman—Alice Charpentier

Class Prophecy Chairman—Menas Kalagian

Publicity Chairman—Clyde MacDonald

Class Ballot Chairman—Jean Bednarz

Class Will Chairman—Mary Patterson

Picture Committee Chairman—Marino Martino

Adviser of Trade Beaver—Mr. Frank S. O'Brien

Photographic Adviser—Mr. Joseph Elvin

Advertising Committee—Mr. Christian Jensen, adviser; Ralph Cawley, Ralph Palatino, Eric Nasman, William McAuliffe, Francis Grimaldi



IN REVERENCE, WE HONOR THESE

This honor roll, designed by the boys in the commercial art department, and built by the boys in the pattern shop, stands as a permanent reminder of the gallant men and boys of the faculty and student body of the Springfield Trade School who are scattered on the battle fronts of the world.



THE FACULTY



STUDENT COUNCIL

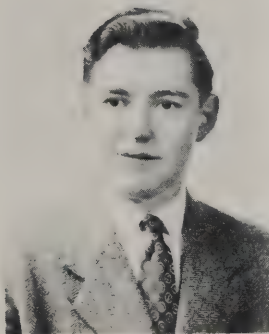
First Row, left to right: John Luman, Print; Sophie Ciborowski, Trade Dress 3; Mary Sotolotti, Trade Dress 1; Rose Ciechanowicz, Laundry 1; Margaret Bates, Bakery B; Betty Butler, Voc. B; Rose Manzi, Power Mach. 2; Richard Hamilton, Draft.

Second Row, left to right: Mr. George Mack, Adviser for Boys' division; Loretta Major, Retail Selling; Mildred Gawlik, Foods 2; Carolyn Appleby, Foods 1.

Third Row, left to right: Roland Girard, Print; John Heffernan, Print; Eugene Laino, Weld.; Richard Nagelin, Elect.; Mrs. Perrin, Adviser for girls' division; James Durken, Mach.

Fourth Row, left to right: Charles Santos, Mach.; Stanley Misterka, Mech.; Erwin Wefereling, Sheet Metal; William Beaudry, Mach.; William McAuliffe, Elect.

Fifth Row, left to right: Robert Josefek, Draft; Willard McCulloch, Sheet Metal; Henry Kryepka, Pattern; Raymond Guynap, Cab.



William McAuliffe

STUDENT COUNCIL

Trade's student council started the year with Mr. Harry Johnson as adviser. With Mr. Johnson's transfer from Trade, Mr. George Mack, as adviser, revamped the council and helped carry on its work. An outstanding event of the year was the election of Trade's secretary, William McAuliffe, as president of the Association of Student Councils, an organization embodying all of the councils in the city's high schools. The Trade council entertained this group in the girls' tea room.

Officers elected were:

President—Charles Santos

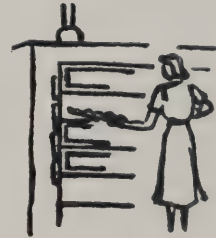
Vice President—Stanley Misterka

Secretary—William McAuliffe

It is the aim of the Bakery Course to prepare students for jobs in Commercial and Home Bakeries. In this preparation it is necessary for the students to learn the manipulative skills and also to have a knowledge of the materials and processes as they have to do with the making of a commercial or home style product. The students should develop an appreciation for cleanliness, skill and accuracy. One must also become familiar with the use and care of bakery tools and equipment.

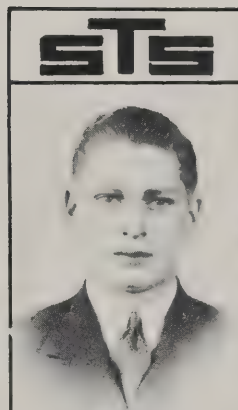
Basic fundamental rules are stressed during the first year. Variations of these basic rules and fancy cake decorating are stressed during the second year.

BAKERY



ADAMSKI, ANTHONY

388 Chestnut St., Springfield
Machine
Basketball 42, Student Council 42



ALBANO, NELLO

926 Columbus Ave., Springfield
Electrical
Band



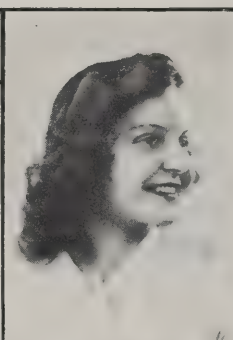
BAILANS, EDWARD

38 Douglas St., Springfield
Drafting
Basketball 40-41-42, Football 41-42,
Baseball 41-42-43, Lunchroom 42,
Year Book 42, Year Book commit-
tee 43, Ass't Editor of Year Book
43, Bowling team 43.
Characteristic—Plays hard, works
hard.



BEAUCHEMIN, RITA

15 Green St., Monson
Beauty Culture
Characteristic—Likable, full of fun.



BEDNARZ, JEAN

79 Parker St., Indian Orchard
Power Machine
Speaker, Ballot committee, Student
Council, Traffic, Glee Club.
Characteristic—Athletic, jolly and
friendly.



BIANCHI, ATTILIO

1021 Columbus Ave., Springfield
Electrical



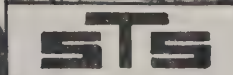
BLAIR, CLIFFORD

78 Ontario St., Springfield
Machine
Student Council, '42.



BOULRICE, GERARD

18 Medford St., Springfield
Interior Decorating
Track, Student Council, Marshal
Characteristic—Go-getter, plugger.



BEAUTY CULTURE

Beauty Culture offers a pleasant and interesting course of study for ambitious girls who wish to acquire the fundamentals of it.

The actual processes of hairdressing and its branches are practiced daily. One half day is devoted to Shop and the other half to Related and Academic subjects. Related science and anatomy are essential studies for beauty culture girls.

Girls and women enrolled in other courses at Trade School may make appointments for services.

Upon completion of the course, girls are required to take state board examinations in order to receive an operator's license. This license qualifies them to work in beauty shops.

Good grooming is recognized as one of the best morale builders. Professional beauty services are no longer a luxury but a necessity.



BRONNER, PHILIP

37 Craig St., Springfield
Drafting

Shop basketball, Shop softball,
Student Council.

Characteristic—Always busy.

BROWN, ALICE

56 Northampton Ave., Springfield
Retail Selling

Glee Club, Student Association,
Dramatics, Walk to School Club.
Characteristic—Quiet and dignified,
but friendly.

BRYDA, STEPHAN

Springfield
Welding

Shop baseball 41, Basketball 40-41,
Baseball 42, Glee Club 41-42,
Lunch room 42, Step Lively Please.
Characteristic—Wise Guy.

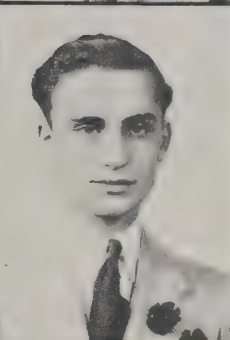
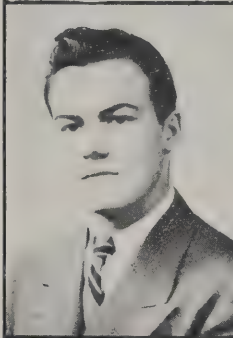
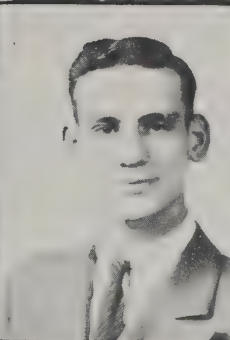
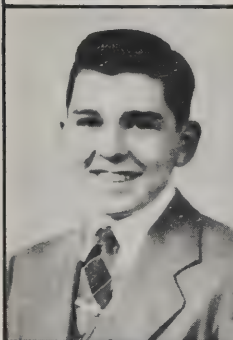
BULAT, STELLA

66 Parker St., Indian Orchard
Food and Catering

President Science Class, Hostess in
tearoom, Assembly, Publicity com-
mittee.

Characteristic—Happy Go Lucky
but industrious, good cook.

STs



STs

BUXTON, ELLIOTT

Somersville Rd., Somers, Ct.

Welding

Secretary and treasurer of Rifle
Club, Traffic squad 41-42-43,
Dance committee 41-42, Year Book
Review of 42.

BURNHAM, ALFRED

127 Marlboro St., Springfield
Cabinet

Characteristic—To be a sailor

CAROSTIA, AURELIO

213 Tyler St., Springfield
Cabinet

Shop basketball 40, Basketball 42.
Characteristic—Hard working Ideal-
ist.

CARLEY, DORIS

379 Nottingham St., Springfield
Laundry

Walk to School Club, Basketball
team.

Characteristic—Quiet, athletic

CABINET

The work in the Cabinet Shop is so laid out that the student learns not only how to make a cabinet, but he also learns how to design and draw a sketch of each job as presented to the pupil with an explanation by the instructor. The boy then makes a scale drawing of the desired article from which the blueprint is made. The blueprint is used in the shop in the actual production of the cabinet.

Students of the cabinet shop are constructing airplane models to be used for instruction in the armed forces and by civilian defense spotters.



CARON, YVETTE

95 Quarturs St., Willimansett

Beauty Culture

Characteristics—Quiet and reserved.



CAWLEY, BERNARD

869 Carew St., Springfield

Pattern

Shop basketball 40-41, Glee Club 40, Football 41-42, Hockey 41, Baseball 42-43, Basketball 42, Class History committee, Advertising committee.

Characteristic—A talker on sports.

CHACLAS, NICHOLAS

Savoy Ave., Springfield

Radio

Shop Basketball 40-41, Track 42,

Shop baseball 40-41, Football 42.

Characteristic—Always happy.

CHARPENTIER, ALICE

11 Massasoit St., Springfield

Vocational Home

"Step Lively Please," Traffic, Glee Club, School Guiding, Junior Class Nominating Committee, Junior Class dance, Year Book committee.

Characteristics—Quiet and reserved.

CHMURA, HELEN

28 Burke St., Indian Orchard

Power Machine

Assembly

Characteristics—Quiet and artistic

CIBOROWSKI, SOPHIE

51 Vinton St., Springfield

Trade Dress

Glee Club 41-42-43, Traffic 42-43, President "Walk to School Club."

Characteristic—Athletic, initiative and industrious.

CIECHANOWICZ, ROSE

47 Langdon St., Springfield

Laundry

Student Council, Basketball, S. A. member.

Characteristic—Athletic.

CIEPLIK, STEFIE

189 Verge Street, Springfield

Food and Catering

Speaker, Hostess in tearoom, Cashier in tearoom.

Characteristics—Quiet and reserved.

COMMERCIAL ART

In the commercial art department two types of art work are emphasized, air brush and screen process.

Screen process is a practical printing method for quantity reproduction of colored advertising material, Christmas cards, display signs and posters.

Air brush is in popular use in the commercial art field. It is used extensively in photo retouching, and has many commercial possibilities.

Other types of art work include pen and pencil drawing, poster designs, and pen lettering.



CIMMA, QUINTO

23 Norman St., West Springfield
Welding
Hockey 40-41-42
Characteristic—Enjoys poor health.

COLE, ARLENE

52 Ashley St., Springfield
Foods
Characteristics—Quiet and reserved.

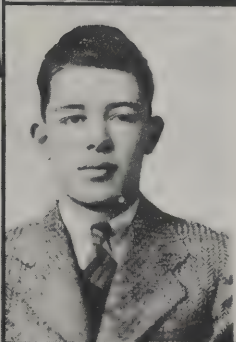
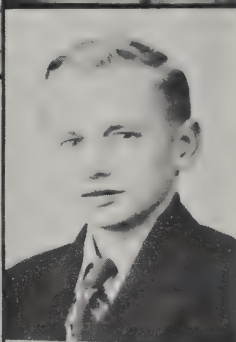
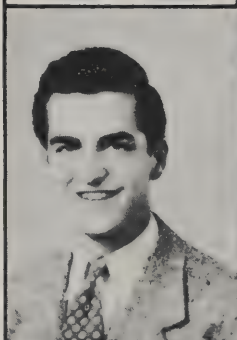
COUPAS, IRENE

86 Bancroft St., Springfield
Bakery
Characteristic—Nice smile, quiet.

PALAZZO, MARY

24 Roseland St., Springfield
Foods
Glee Club, Cashier in Tearoom.
Characteristics—Quiet and reserved.

STs



STs

CRAWFORD, HARRIET

264 Shawmut St., Springfield
Beauty Culture
S. A., Senior Class Dues committee, Traffic, Basketball.
Characteristic—Athletic and lots of fun.

DABROWSKI, JOHN

84 Stonyhill Road, Wilbraham
Cabinet
Glee Club 40, Shop basketball 42.
Characteristic—Neat, resolute

DALTON, JACK

93 Cherrelyn Ave., Springfield
Printing
Glee Club, Shop Basketball 42, Hockey 42.

DeBLOIS, THELMA

20 Beaudry St., Indian Orchard
Bakery
Graduation Committee
Characteristic—Quiet, deep thinker.

ELECTRICAL

The Electrical Department maintains the following program for its students: After enrolling in this department a well balanced electrical knowledge in mathematics, science, drawing, and general shop work is given. The pupil then enters the winding department after which he may select Motor Winding or Wiring.

The student is given recommendations from the departments from which he graduates when entering this particular or other fields.

The school's Electrical Department offers training not only in ordinary electrical craftsmanship, but also in such specialized fields as Radio and Refrigeration.

In this war year however the radio department is fully concerned with teaching hundreds of signal corps men for the army and the refrigeration course is discontinued.



STs

DeBONIS, GUIDO

46 Brandon Ave., Springfield
Welding

Shop league baseball 40-41-42-43,
Student Council, Shop league bas-
ketball 40-41-42-43, Program com-
mittee, Glee Club, 42-43.
Characteristic—Always pleasant, a
worker, neat appearance.

DENNET, ELIZABETH

158 Fountain St., Springfield
Retail Selling
Characteristic—"Fun here I come!"

DiPRATOLA, PHILOMENA

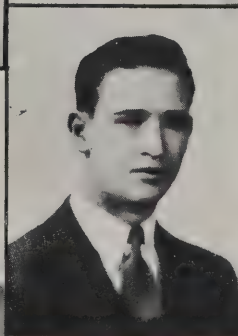
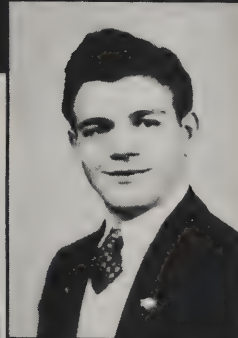
36 Bank Ave., West Springfield
Beauty Culture
Basketball

Characteristic—Always wears a
happy smile.

DONIGIAN, MONOOG

73 Decatur St., Indian Orchard
Cabinet

Shop Basketball, Student Council,
S. A. member 3 yrs.
Characteristic—To retire with mil-
lions.



STs

DREW, WILLIAM

5 Ludlow St., South Hadley Falls
Sheet Metal

Traffic squad 41, Cap 42-43, Stu-
dent Council 42-43, Senior class
history committee, Assemblies 42.
Characteristic—Very studious, alert.

DUCA, ALFRED

68 Pendleton Ave., Springfield
Machine

Characteristic—Quiet.

DUPRE, VALERIE

1059 Sumner Ave., Springfield
Retail Selling

Assemblies 42-43.
Characteristic—Quiet, charming
manner.

DYMON, EDWARD

30 Enfield St., Indian Orchard
Machine

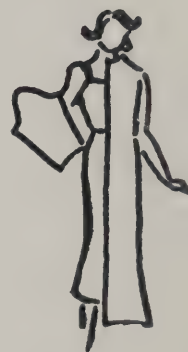
DRESSMAKING

Trade's Dressmaking course is divided into three divisions, Trade Dress I, II, III.

In Trade Dress I the projects are simple such as how to make pot-holders, aprons and children's clothing.

Trade Dress II is a continuation of Trade Dress I. Here the girls learn about pattern and pattern adjustment. How to plan, cut and assemble the parts of the garment.

Trade Dress III is the advanced group. These girls work on suits, coats and furs. In this division they learn how to do alterations and restyling of old clothes. Dressmaking girls are placed in the various alteration rooms of Springfield's department stores and dress shops.



EKMALIAN, GEORGE

37 Haumont Terrace, Springfield
Draft

Traffic 41-42, Chairman Ring and
Pen committee, Emblem committee
for traffic squad, Chairman Dec-
oration committee.

Characteristic—Useful noise.

FALVEY, JOHN

38 Carew St., Springfield
Welding

Football, Softball, Shop basketball.
Characteristic—Always smiling.

FAY, ARTHUR

22 Sargon St., Springfield
Electric

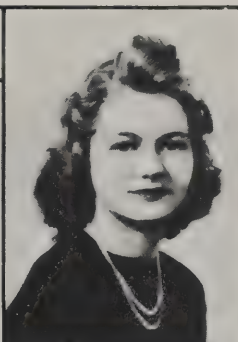
Rifle Club '41.

Characteristic—I like my radio.

FINE, ROSE

26 Niagara St., Springfield
Retail Selling

STS

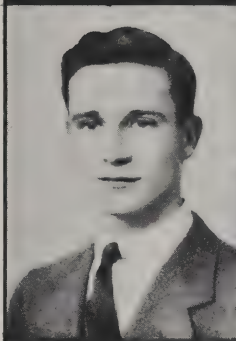


FONTAINE, LILLIAN

145 Moxon St., Indian Orchard
Vocational Home

S. A.

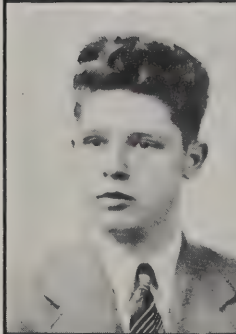
Characteristic—Talkative.



FOUNTAIN, RAYMOND

16 Pendleton Ave., Springfield
Machine

Traffic Squad



FRASCO, FLORENCE

1096 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield
Beauty Culture

Traffic Squad

Characteristic—Fun, when you get
to know her.



FRATAMICO, YOLANDA

80 Tyler Street, Springfield
Vocational Home

Walk to School Club

Characteristic—Quiet, capable.

STS

DRAFTING

Drafting might justly be called the cradle of industry. Drafting is a profession that most all other trades depend on. Whenever a building or machine is being made, the first thing looked for is a complete set of blueprints. These prints must show what the finished product will consist of. The students of the drafting department are being taught just this. They are taught to lay out the plan on paper very neatly and accurately in every detail. They are taught the different methods of tracing these drawings so that a neat blueprint can be made. The drafting course also consists of the making of blueprints.



FREEMAN, LORRAINE

5 Hampden Road, Monson

Beauty Culture

Prophecy committee.

Characteristic—Quiet, determined to succeed, studious.

GARDZIENSKI, RUDOLPH

147 Nottingham St., Springfield

Drafting

Shop softball 41, Student Council 42, Glee Club 43, Prom committee 43.

Characteristic—Dependability

GAUDETTE, SHIRLEY

28 Parallel St., Springfield

Millinery

Glee Club, Traffic.

Characteristic—Friendly and businesslike.

GENDRON, MARION

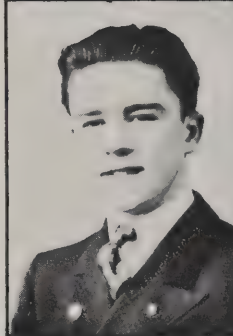
159 Jasper Street, Springfield

Beauty Culture

Member at large in Walkers Club, Traffic Squad, Art & Design committee.

Characteristic—Lively and definitely fun.

STs



STs

GENDRON, SILVIO

Bennett Rd., No. Wilbraham

Draft Shop

Traffic squad, Model Airplane Club.

Characteristic—Smiles.

GHEDI, CHARLES

25 Windsor St., West Springfield

Print

W. M. L. P. delegate, Hockey 41-42, Shop baseball 41-42, Year Book, Craftsman.

Characteristic—Likes anything as long as it's sports.

GIANNINI, JOSEPH

18 Fremont St., Springfield

Electrical

Shop Basketball 40-41, Shop baseball 40, Chairman program committee, Lunchroom 40-41-42, Chairman finance committee, Step Lively Please, Junior Class.

Characteristic—I'll take the floor.

GIRARDEAU, VIVIAN

7 Walnut St., Springfield

Laundry

S. A., Walk to School Club

AUTO MECHANICS

In the auto shop service operations are performed in a modern, well equipped shop, under the guidance of competent instructors.

The fact that the demand for graduates usually exceeds the supply proves that the value of Trade School training is recognized by employers in the automobile service and repair industry.

With national defense in full swing, and the rapid mechanization of our armed forces, a new field has been opened for trained automobile mechanics in the armed services.



GILDERSLEEVE, RICHARD

28 Fresno St., Springfield

Commercial Art

Baseball, Golf, Cheerleaders, Shop basketball.

Characteristic—Industrious.



HERBERT, RUTH L.

33 Boylston St., Springfield

Trade Dress

Glee Club 41-42-43, Traffic 42-43, Cafeteria work 41-42-43, Sport activities 41-42-43, Arm band committee.

Characteristic—Jitterbug and howl

GOZZI, JOSEPH

283 Belmont Ave., Springfield

Machine

Shop Softball



HIERSCHE, GEORGE

Belchertown Rd., Ludlow

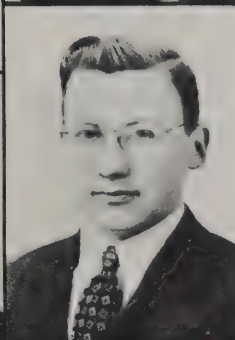
Interior Decorating

GUILMETTE, ROBERT

Ames Rd., North Wilbraham

Machine

Characteristic—To be liked by everyone.



HINKLEY, LEO

57 Massreco St., Springfield

Commercial Art

Shop basketball and softball, Student Council and Glee Club.

HANNIGAN, RUTH

Congamond Hts., Southwick

Beauty Culture

S. A., Banquet committee.

Characteristic—Happy-go-lucky.



HOVSEPIAN, GEORGE

23 Hampden St., Indian Orchard

Electric

Manager of Golf 42, Manager of soccer 42, Shop softball 42, Shop basketball 42-43.

Characteristic — What's going to happen.

STs

FOODS AND CATERING

In connection with the Foods and Catering course, the girls are trained in the preparation and serving of meals. Their shop work is in the kitchen and tearoom where a miscellaneous group of people is served two days each week. The preparation of the meals in the kitchen, and the serving of luncheons in the tearoom are carried on as they would be in a commercial tearoom and kitchen, and in this way the girls gain experience, poise and businesslike habits before they go out into the foods and catering field.

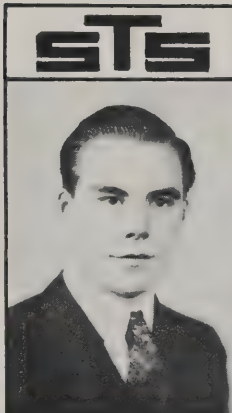


HUNTER, ROBERT

182 Linnell St., Springfield
Electrical

Shop basketball, Shop softball,
baseball, basketball.

Characteristic—Quiet, reserved and
a hard worker.



IZZO, FRANK

23 Morris St., Springfield
Welding

Shop baseball 41-42, Basketball
41-42, Soccer 42.

Characteristic—Will do anything
but work.



JENNE, ALLEN

367 Parker St., East Longmeadow
Welding

Shop softball, Rifle Club
Characteristic—Always willing.



JOHNSON, MARJORIE ANN
205 Boston Road, Springfield

Vocational Homemaking
Pres. of Student Council Girls Div.,
Com. S. C. dance, Chairman of
Assemblies, guide, Xmas play, "Step
Lively Please," Glee Club, Usherette
at Senior Prom 42, Usherette
Mr. Burridge's 25th anniversary,
Fashion Show.

Characteristics—Lively and fun.



JONES, LOTTIE

51 Westwood Avenue
East Longmeadow, Mass.
Power Machine

Craftsman, Picture Committee
Characteristic—Quiet and business-
like—Musician.

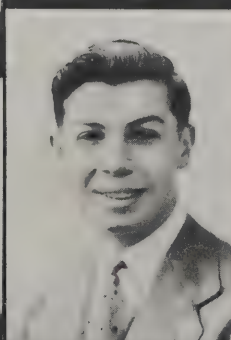


JOYCE, IAN

Glendale Road, Hampden
Welding

Shop baseball, Hockey, Graduation
committee.

Characteristic — Quiet, excellent
manners, studious, dependable.



KALAGIAN, MENAS

56 Beauregard St., Indian Orchard
Interior Decorating

Glee Club, Student Council sec-
retary 41, Vice Pres. and President
42, Dance committee 41, (Student
Council) school play 41, Chairman
class prophecy 43.

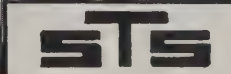
Characteristic — Congenial, good
mannered and a good worker.



KAPLAN, JOSEPH

68 Osgood Street, Springfield
Cabinet

Traffic Office, Ring and Pin
Characteristic—Glib.



INTERIOR DECORATING

Interior Decorating is a varied course. All phases of design and surface treatment are studied and practiced. Movie sets, models, background, mural painting, chairs and tables all come from the interior decorating shop. On all outside jobs, the quality of the work as well as the attitude of all students has merited the praise received from the Springfield newspapers.

One of the big jobs done by this department this year was interior work at the main school office building on Spring street.



LAVALLEE, ERNEST

78 Healey St., Indian Orchard
Automobile

Glee Club 40-41, Traffic 42-43, Student Guide 42, Treasurer of Senior Class 43, Chairman Dance committee 42.

Characteristic—Always thinking of business on 3rd floor.

LANTZAKI, MICHAEL

15 Calais Place, Springfield
Machine

Football, Student council, S. A. member.

Characteristic—Friendly, a good worker.

LAWRENCHUCK, WILLIAM

50 Ringgold St., Springfield
Machine

Shop Basketball

Characteristic—Quiet, keeps plugging.

LEMIEUX, THERESA

22 Beauregard St., Indian Orchard
Power Machine

Characteristic—Gumchewer—Mischievous.



LEPCZYNSKI, IRENE

1200 Dwight St., Springfield
Millinery

Traffic officer, Glee Club
Characteristic—Bashful, winning smile.

LOERKE, VERNA

68 Harmon Ave., Springfield
Bakery

Characteristic—Bashful.

LONGO, COSIMO

22 Wilcox St., Springfield
Print

Lieut. Traffic 40-41-42, Class Day Committee 43.

Characteristic—He will find work where none exists.

MacDONALD, CLYDE

497 Bay St., Springfield

Print

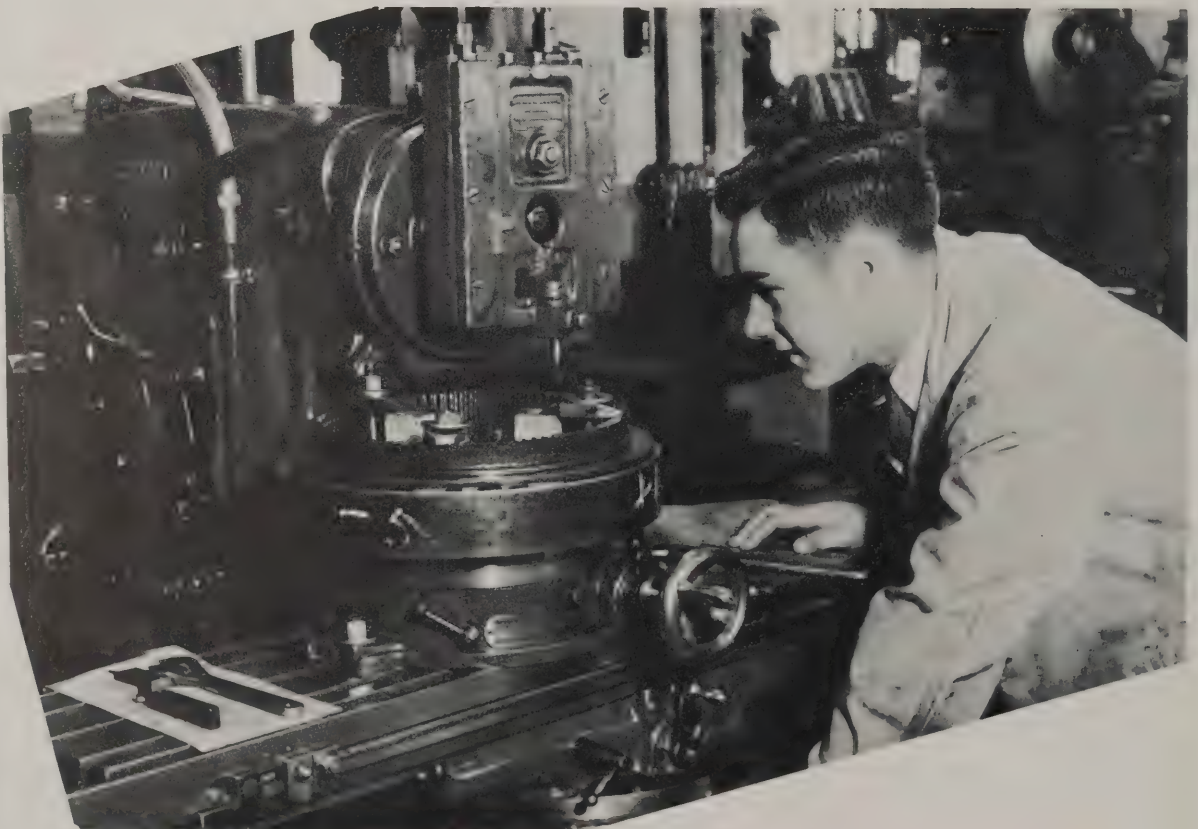
Track manager 41, Shop softball 42, Shop basketball 40-41, Varsity basketball 42, Craftsman 41-42-43, Publicity committee 43.

Characteristics—Girl shy, doesn't realize he's beautiful.

MACHINE

The Machine Shop students are taught how to operate machines, shop mathematics and mechanical drawing. A number of tool making jobs are given to the boys so that they will be familiar with the different operations.

Upon graduation a pupil may expect to be placed in industry, in a position which this particular training will enable him to hold. It may be as a production worker, or if he has particular capability, a tool room apprentice.



MAJOR, LORETTA

38 Girard Ave., East Longmeadow
Retail Selling
Characteristic—Nice smile.

MANN, DOROTHY

345 Bay St., Springfield
Beauty Culture
Traffic 41-42-43, S. A. 41-42-43,
Craftsman, 41-43, Editor in
Chief of Year Book, Assemblies,
Square Dance Club, Walk to
School Club.
Characteristic — Excellent English
and sweet disposition.

MARCUS, PHIL

37 Draper St., Springfield
Commercial Art
Traffic squad, Art and design com-
mittee.
Characteristic — Quiet, industrious,
sober.

MARKMEN, ALLAN

49 Allendale St., Springfield
Electrical
Traffic 41, Year Book, Baseball
41-42, Soccer 42, Basketball 41-42.
Characteristic—Making the most of
his time.



MARTELL, SHIRLEY

25 VanNess St., Springfield
Vocational Homemaking
Characteristic—Quiet, businesslike.

MARTINI, MARINO

659 Worthington St., Springfield
Print
Shop basketball 40, Traffic 40,
Basketball 41-42-43, Football 41-42,
Baseball 42-43, W. M. P. delegate,
Picture committee chairman,
Model airplane, Sports editor of
Craftsman 42, Sports editor of Year
Book 43.
Characteristic—Eats, sleeps, talks,
dreams sports.

MAY, ANNA

151 Monroe St., Springfield
Millinery
Traffic Squad, Walk to School
Club, Vice-Pres. of Senior Class.
Characteristic—Always in a daze.

MAYBERRY, FRANCES

84 Santa Barbara St., E. Springfield
Beauty Culture
Characteristic — Talkative, friendly.

MILLINERY AND NOVELTIES

The impulse to make beautiful things is born in most of us.

In the Millinery and Novelty course, individual talents, original ideas and design are given a free means of expression.

At the beginning of this course new stitches through illustration are learned, unknown to us before studying millinery. These are used in many practical applications. The first year consists mainly of stitches, steaming and blocking, simple renovations, and making of novelties. Ample opportunity is given in class for free discussion of line, color, harmony, and workmanship. During the second year the preliminaries of the training are over and the girls take pride in their ability to copy and make a hat from a picture or one seen in a store window.



MAZZARINO, ANTHONY

38 Pendleton Ave., Springfield
Welding

Shop basketball and baseball, Student council, Ass't chairman on graduation committee.

Characteristic—A plugger.

McCALLIGETT, GEORGE

Springfield
Auto

Hockey 40, Shop basketball 40-41, Shop baseball 42, Baseball 41, Glee Club.

Characteristic—Always dreaming—"Ford"

McCALLIGETT, JAMES

96 Pasadena St., Springfield
Machine

Hockey, Glee Club.

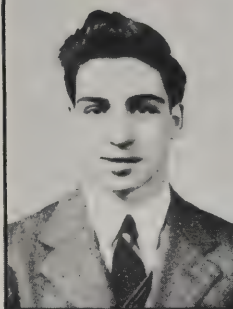
MERIGIAN, ANDION

Boston Rd., North Wilbraham
Machine

Shop Basketball, Graduation Committee, Glee Club, Student Council.

Characteristic—To be a farmer.

STs



MINNEY, HAROLD

45 Holyoke St., Springfield
Machine

Basketball 40-41-42, Football 41-42



MISISCO, CHRISTINE

170 Hickory St., Springfield
Millinery

Glee Club, Traffic squad.

Characteristic—Ambitious



MISTERKA, STANLEY

45 Weston St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Shop Basketball 43, Baseball 43, Vice President of Student Council, 42-43, Ballot Committee 43, S. A. member 41-42-43.

Characteristic—Always smiling.



MOSHOVAS, ANGELINA

6 Sheldon St., Springfield
Power Machine

Characteristic—A lot of fun—noisy—mischievous.

STs

MULTI-OCCUPATIONS

The Multi-Occupations course was first inaugurated in May, 1934, at the request of employers who felt that such pre-employment training should be given to train girls and women for specific industrial tasks. The units of work in this class are organized to meet the current demand and are changed or eliminated according to the needs of industry, as well as offering new units of work in line with industrial changes. This course serves two purposes: It serves first as a selective process for industries, sifting out those who are not fitted for this type of work, and secondly it gives preliminary training in work similar to shop requirements and gives a sampling of shop methods.



O'BRIEN, WILLIAM

69 Mooreland St., Springfield
Print

Class Day Committee

Characteristic—Brilliant, at best
while clowning.

OLDS, KENNETH

99 Nottingham St., Springfield
Electric

Shop basketball, Shop baseball.
Characteristic—Very quiet and
good worker.

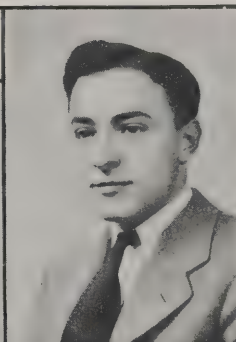
O'NEIL, EDWARD

514 Armory St., Springfield
Interior Decorating
Characteristic—Bashful.

ORTON, FRANK D.

40 Moseley Ave., West Springfield
Commercial Art
Band, Glee Club, Rifle Club
Characteristic—Pleasant, carefree.

STS



STS

PALLATINO, RALPH

Porter Rd., East Longmeadow
Auto

Glee Club, Traffic sergeant, Chair-
man of ticket 41, Chairman traffic
squad ticket dance 42, Reporter,
Craftsman, Marshall Senior Class,
Shop basketball 41-42-43.

Characteristic—Happy-go-lucky

PATERAKIS, CLARA

40 Church Street, Springfield
Millinery

Glee Club, Walk to School Club.
Characteristic—On a hunt for fun.

PAULAPOULOS, STELLA

1131 Carew Street, Springfield
Retail Selling

Glee Club
Characteristic—Flirt.

PEARSON, GLORIA L.

155 Westford Circle, Springfield
Trade Dress

Glee Club 40-41-42, Walk to
School Club 42.

Characteristic—Quiet.

PRINT

The Print Department is designed to instruct its students in all the operations of a printing plant, from layout of the job to wrapping it up.

There are many different jobs for which young men can be trained such as pressman, paper cutters, type setting machine operator, and compositor.

Every business concern is a user of printing. Factory forms, office stationery, labels, business cards, advertising material, and books and pamphlets are liberally used by today's modern business firms.

Before the war printing led the business world in the United States. It employed more people than the steel, automobile or the moving picture industries.

Trade School is having no trouble placing its good printing pupils in the trade.



PECZKA, EDWARD

Wilson St., North Wilbraham
Machine

Football 41-42, Baseball 43, Shop
basketball 41-42-43, Ballot commit-
tee, S. A. member 3 yrs.

Characteristic—Always working.

PEGORARO, LOUIS

83 Gardner St., Springfield
Welding

Soccer 41-42, Basketball 42, Base-
ball 42-43, Shop baseball 41, En-
tertainment committee.

Characteristic—Can't take a joke.

PEPE, EDWARD

247 Nottingham St., Springfield
Pattern

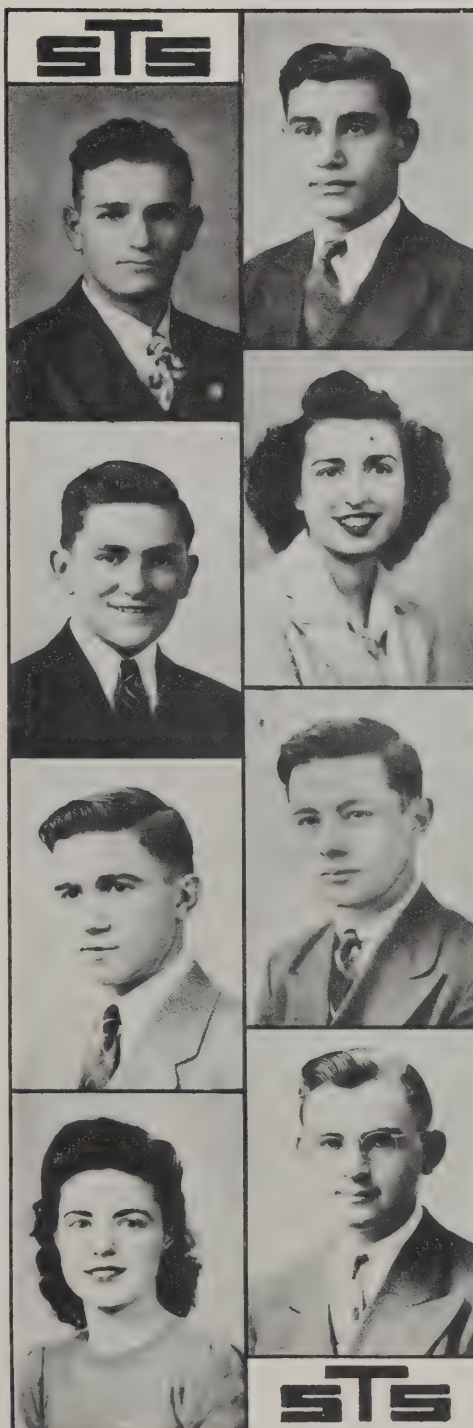
Hockey team 42, Prom committee.
Characteristic—Quiet, thinker, likes
the girls.

PHILLIPS, ELEANOR

170 Pease Road, East Longmeadow
Beauty Culture

Traffic 41-42, S. A. 41-42.

Characteristic—Good fun but in-
dustrious, blushes easily.



PILIGIAN, MONUG

46 Milton St., Indian Orchard
Elect

Shop basketball 41-42, Shop base-
ball 41-42, Track 41-42, Student
Council 41.

Characteristic—Studies hard and
knows why.

PESCETTA, HELEN

16 Broad St., Springfield
Bakery

Characteristic—Full of fun.

PRIMO, SCUDELLARI

420 Eastern Ave., Springfield
Machine

Shop baseball 2 years, Shop basket-
ball 2 years.

PRZYBYCIEN, FERDINAND

191 Hampden St., Indian Orchard
Machine Shop

Soccer 42, Glee Club 41-42, Ban-
quet committee.

PATTERN

The pattern maker's job is to make from a drawing, patterns of wood or metal that may be placed in sand to make a mold into which molten metal is poured and cast, then machined to the finished product. The pattern maker must take care of the shrinkage of metal and finish on the part to be machined.

Patterns are really a tool used by the molder to produce castings which will correspond, when machined, to the drawing from which the pattern was made.



STS

PUGLIANO, MARY
76 Newland St., Springfield
Vocational Homemaking
Glee Club, Junior Class Dance,
Senior Class Nominating Com-
mittee, S. A.
Characteristics—Quiet and reserved.

QUERRY, MARJORIE
77 Catherine St., Springfield
Foods & Catering
Speaker, Year Book Committee,
Secretary Science Class, Hostess in
tearoom.
Characteristic—Slightly inclined to
be shy but lots of fun when you
get to know her.

QUICI, JANET
155 Tyler St., Springfield
Vocational
Walk to School Club
Characteristic—Quiet, good worker,
friendly.

RATNER, PAUL
16 Prospect Terrace, Springfield
Machine
Shop Basketball 41-42, Baseball
Mgr., S. A. member, Yearbook com-
mittee.
Characteristic—Quiet, not reserved
—wants his own band.



RESTAINO, MARY
768 Liberty St., Springfield
Millinery
Traffic Officer
Characteristic—Dependable, initia-
tive.

RICARD, RAOUL
70 Saratoga St., Springfield
Pattern
Rifle Club 42, Student Council 42-
43, Dues committee Senior class.
Characteristic—Very prompt, quiet.

RIENDEAU, ANN
81 Albert Ave., Indian Orchard
Bakery
Glee Club
Characteristic—Short.

ROBERTS, ALFRED L.
85 Maynard St., Springfield
Sheet Metal
Traffic Squad. Now in Army Air
Corps.

POWER MACHINE

Garment machine operating is a major occupation in the needle trades industry. Well trained operators may find employment in any of its specialized branches. To make a complete garment by machine without the aid of basting and pinning is a task for those who have intelligence enough to use judgment, and to possess manipulative skill to handle all kinds of materials. An operator must use his eyes, hands, and foot in perfect unison in order to stitch straight and evenly. Head work and hand work are essential at all times.

Slip covers, overdraperies, couch covers, and curtains are all part of the advanced power stitching classes.

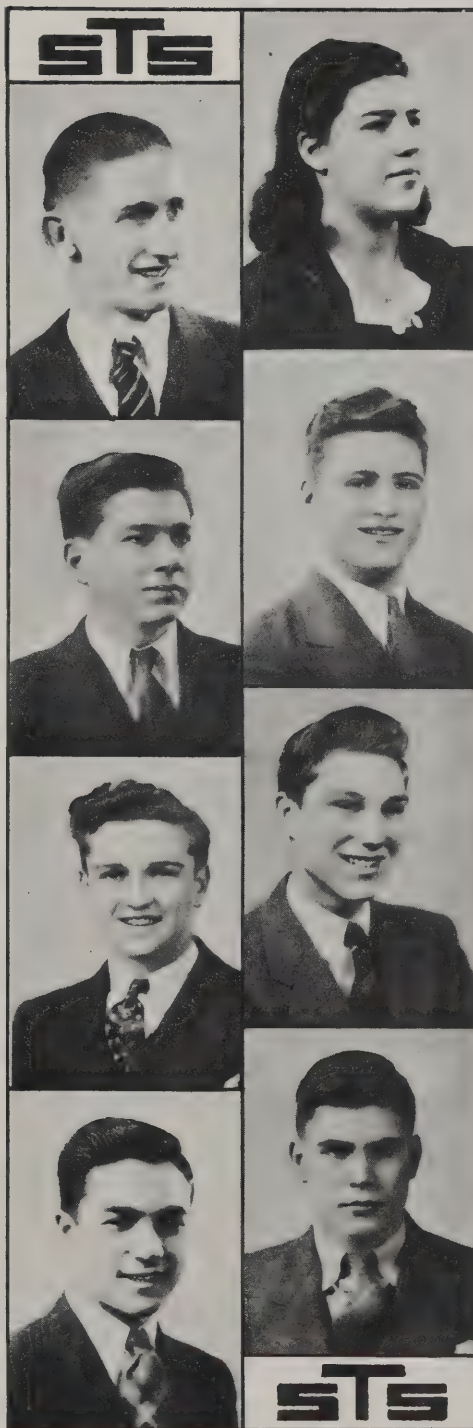


ROBERTSON, WARREN
Commonwealth Ave., Springfield
Drafting
Shop softball 42, Shop basketball
41, Won honors in public speak-
ing.

ROCK, JOHN
Box 21, South Road, Hampden
Machine Shop
Glee Club, School plays, Arm Band
committee.

SANDERS, CHARLES
Southwick, Mass.
Auto Body
Captain of Traffic squad, S. A.
member, Student council.

SANTOS, CHARLES
9 Essex St., Ludlow, Mass.
Machine
President Sr. Class 43, Soccer 40
41-42, Basketball 41-42.



SANTANIELLO, TERESA
29 Wilcox St., Springfield
Trade Dress
Traffic Club
Characteristic — Dependable and
capable—good friend.

SANTOS, AVELINO
3 Duke St., Ludlow
Machine
Soccer 40-41, Band 40-41-42, Glee
Club 41-42.

SCHNEELOCH, RALPH
Bennett Road, Hampden
Electric
Characteristic — Patient and
thorough.

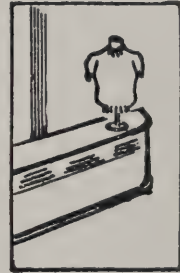
SEBOLT, HARLAN
51 Talcott St., Springfield
Machine
Shop baseball, Shop basketball.

DISTRIBUTIVE OCCUPATIONS

Retail selling is a cooperative part-time course of instruction in Distributive Education. Students attend school for half the day and are working in stores during the other half day as well as all day Saturday.

The subjects covered during school hours are: Salesmanship, store operations, merchandise information, fashion trends, display, English, textiles, occupational adjustment, mathematics of retailing, economics of retailing, and line, color, and design.

The Springfield merchants are most cooperative in employing girls who take this course, and the girls enjoy and appreciate the opportunity of learning and earning.



SIMON, DAVID

146 Cedar St., Springfield
Electric

Shop basketball 41-42-43, Shop
baseball 41-42-43, Guide committee,
Track 42, Prom committee.

Characteristic—Always blushing

SMITH, FRED

Printing

Traffic, Glee Club, "Craftsman"
staff.

Characteristic—Fighting on the pro-
duction front.

SMITH, STANLEY

191 High St., Springfield
Electrical

Now in Armed Service

Characteristic — Quiet, conscien-
tious, good worker.

SOTIROPOULOS, LEON

825 Dwight St., Springfield
Machine

Football 41-42, Traffic Squad 43,
Lunch Room.

Characteristic—Happy Go Lucky
actor.



SOUTHWORTH, WILFORD

50 Prospect St., East Longmeadow
Cabinet

Traffic 40-41-42, Dues committee
Characteristic—Tall, but short on
temper.

STRYCHARZ, STANLEY

136½ Main St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Basketball 40-41-42, Soccer 40-41-42,
Entertainment committee.

TADDEI, JEANETTE

367 Taylor St., Springfield
Beauty Culture

Traffic, Basketball, S. A. Member.
Characteristic—Polite, full of fun,
ambitious.

TETREAULT, ALBERT

107 Kensington Ave., Springfield
Welding

Shop basketball 41-42, Shop base-
ball 41-42, Class Day committee.
Characteristic — "Tate" — a good
talker.

SCIENTIFIC LAUNDRY

Our Scientific Laundry, the only one of its kind offering students instruction in all the processing methods used in a commercial laundry, is designed to be practical. A certain amount of class time is put aside for theory and as much time as possible is spent on the application of the principles taught.

The objective of the course is to prepare the students to enter a commercial laundry with confidence from having an exact knowledge of the trade and to give them a foundation for growth in the laundry industry, one of the essential industries today.



TIPPETT, EDWARD

392 Main St., Indian Orchard
Print

Student Guide, Lieut. traffic squad
42, Traffic 40-41-42, Secretary
Senior Class, Varsity basketball
41, Shop baseball 40-41-42, Shop
basketball 40-41-42, Craftsman 41-
42, Assemblies 41-42.

Characteristic — Reliable, would
make good policeman.

TRELA, MITCHELL

164 Goodwin St., Indian Orchard
Machine

Shop basketball, baseball, Student
Council.

Characteristic—Nice personality.

VIECELLI, MADELINE

28 Ellington St., Agawam
Power Machine

Characteristic—Athletic, always in
mischief.

VILLAMAINO, DELIA

639 Dwight Road, Longmeadow
Trade Dress

Glee Club 40-41-42-43, Traffic 40-
41-42-43.

Characteristic—Dreamer, nice per-
son, capable and dependable.



WILLIAMSON, CLAUDIA

733 Union Street, West Springfield
Bakery

S. A. Member 1942, Banquet Com-
mittee.

Characteristic—Quiet, capable.

WONSEK, FRED

75 Hampden St., Indian Orchard
Welding

Glee Club 40, Soccer 40-42-43, Bas-
ketball 40-41-42, Shop baseball 40-
41, Year Book staff 42, Lunch room
43.

Characteristic—Always looking for
something different.

WOOD, ALICE

7 Oak St., Monson
Trade Dress
Traffic Squad

YACOUONE, PAT

119 Ashley St., Springfield
Auto Shop

Shop basketball and baseball, Class
play, Traffic patrol.

Characteristic—Lady killer and
Charles Atlas fan.

SHEET METAL

The sheet metal worker's product is very essential in the building trades for the reason that modern construction specifications call for roofing, skylights, ventilating, and heating ducts made of sheet metal. Furthermore in large fireproof buildings metal trimmings and doors have come to be used in place of wooden ones.

In the sheet metal department, through shop and related instructions, boys acquire practical skill and knowledge both in the design and construction of metal parts.





ZASTEPA, MARY
65 Verge St., Springfield
Power Machine

Assembly, Publicity committee,
Traffic officer.
Characteristic — Happy - go - lucky,
good sport, fun.

DeANGLIS, ANTONETTA
8 Williams St., Springfield

HERBERT, NAOMI
33 Boylston St., Springfield
Laundry
Walk to School, Glee Club, S. A.
Characteristic—Jitterbug.

McKEE, EDWINA
314 Goodwin St., Indian Orchard
Laundry

COUTURE, WILFRED T.
249 Tyler St., Springfield
Auto Mech.
Characteristic—Keeps middle name
unknown.

RUSSO, UDI
59 Eastern Ave., Springfield
Auto Mechanic
Characteristic — Speechless (when
alone).

SCALA, RALPH
823 Mill St., Feeding Hills
Radio
Characteristic—Serious about radio.

WILCOX, MAURICE
93 Garfield St., Springfield
Print
Drum major 40-41-42, Traffic 42-
43, Student Council 40-41-42, Glee
Club 40-41, Assemblies 40-41-42,
Committees 40-41-42, Class will
committee, Class dance committees
41-42, Musical Revue 42, Year
Book committee.
Characteristic—Too serious, but
can he twirl a baton.

WELDING

The Welding Shop is one of the first uniformed shops in the school. The shop does work for the autobody and machine shops and many outside sources. Much electrical arc welding is done in this shop. Many boys will enter such fields as the refrigeration industry, welding pipe lines, or ship-building. Others will enter aircraft, job shops, auto industry, or structural work.

Like many other departments, the welding shop conducts evening defense courses to aid in speeding up production.

This shop is also very active in teaching enlisted men the welding trade.





RIFLE CLUB

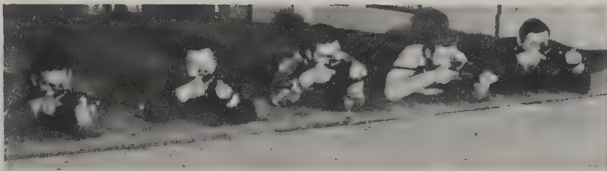


Photo by Mr. Parent

VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING

These girls are having tea in the attractive living room of the apartment where the vocational homemakers learn to plan, buy, cook and serve meals to one another and their guests. Here they also learn sewing and all the other crafts and skills of the homemaker's art.

In the vocational homemaking course the aim is to train girls to make home a place where one not only lives, but gets enjoyment out of living.





MR. JOSEPH B. ELVIN
PHOTOGRAPHIC ADVISER

Year after year Trade School produces a yearbook for its senior class second to none. The advisers and the student staff take the rebuffs along with the compliments knowing that few people are in a position to know of the night oil burned, and the many Saturdays and Sundays "donated to the cause" by those responsible for the book

The Trade Beaver carries more pictures than most yearbooks and to Mr. Elvin goes the work of taking, developing, and printing the great mass photos in the yearly publication. This 1943 book represents another one of his real achievements.

BOYS' CLASS BALLOT

<i>Best looking</i>	Edward Dymon
<i>Most popular</i>	Frank Izzo
<i>Best dressed</i>	Avelino Santos
<i>Class playboy</i>	Edward Dymon
<i>Class flirt</i>	Alfred St. Onge
<i>Best sport</i>	Bernard Cawley
<i>Best liked</i>	Harold Minney
<i>Class lover</i>	Edward Dymon
<i>Most cheerful</i>	Steve Bryda
<i>Class chiseler</i>	Leo Sotiropoulos
<i>Class social dancer</i>	Steve Bryda
<i>Window gazer</i>	Mitchell Trela
<i>Class singer</i>	John Rock
<i>Tallest</i>	William O'Brien
<i>Shortest</i>	Nello Albano
<i>Nosiest</i>	Leo Sotiropoulos
<i>Slimmest</i>	Maurice Wilcox
<i>Class joker</i>	John O'Malley
<i>Class baby</i>	Gordon Barker
<i>Class artist</i>	Philip Marcus
<i>Class musician</i>	Avelino Santos
<i>Class bully</i>	Andon Meregian
<i>Most talkative</i>	Mario Martini
<i>Class loafer</i>	Mitchell Trela
<i>Smartest</i>	Charles Santos
<i>Most likely to succeed</i>	James McCalligett
<i>Did most for class</i>	George Ekmalian
<i>Most businesslike</i>	Ernest Lavallee
<i>Class speaker</i>	Warren Robertson
<i>Most alert</i>	Donald Driscoll
<i>Class letter writer</i>	Clyde McDonald
<i>Class poet</i>	Louis Dionisi
<i>Most studious</i>	Edward Tippet
<i>Most ambitious</i>	Fred Wonsek
<i>Most active</i>	Harold Minney
<i>Most athletic</i>	Stanley Strycharz
<i>Politest</i>	Michael Lantzaki
<i>Quietest</i>	Gerald Boulrice
<i>Class gum chewer</i>	Tony Adamski
<i>Class apple polisher</i>	Joseph Kapalan
<i>Class jitterbug</i>	Menas Kalagian
<i>Most bashful</i>	Stanley Misterka
<i>Class dreamer</i>	Quinto Cimma
<i>Class miser</i>	Charles Ghehi
<i>Bands</i>	
<i>Sweet</i>	Sammy Kay
<i>Swing</i>	Harry James

GIRLS' CLASS BALLOT

<i>Best looking</i>	Christine Misisco
<i>Most popular</i>	Anna May
<i>Best dressed</i>	Mary Restaino
<i>Class debutante</i>	Marjorie Johnson
<i>Class flirt</i>	Stella Poulapoulos
<i>Best sport</i>	Mary Zastepa
<i>Best liked</i>	Jean Bednarz
<i>Class lover</i>	Angelina Moskovas
<i>Most cheerful</i>	Marjorie Query
<i>Class chiseler</i>	Mary Restaino
<i>Class social dancer</i>	Alice Charpentier
<i>Window gazer</i>	Mary Palazzo
<i>Class singer</i>	Christine Misisco
<i>Tallest</i>	Thelma Deblois
<i>Shortest</i>	Ann Riendeau
<i>Noisiest</i>	Angelina Moskovas
<i>Slimmest</i>	Verna Loerke
<i>Class joker</i>	Clara Paterakis
<i>Class baby</i>	Mary Pugliano
<i>Class artist</i>	Helen Chmura
<i>Class musician</i>	Lottie Mae Jones
<i>Class bully</i>	Sophie Ciborawski
<i>Most talkative</i>	Lillian Fountain
<i>Class loafer</i>	Marjorie Johnson
<i>Smartest</i>	Dorothy Mann
<i>Most likely to succeed</i>	Shirley Gaudette
<i>Did most for class</i>	Dorothy Mann
<i>Most businesslike</i>	Philomena Dipratola
<i>Class speaker</i>	Mary Patterson
<i>Most alert</i>	Valerie Dupre
<i>Class letter writer</i>	Frances Mayberry
<i>Class poet</i>	Marion Gendron
<i>Most studious</i>	Jeanette Taddie
<i>Most ambitious</i>	Stella Bulat
<i>Most active</i>	Irene Coupas
<i>Most athletic</i>	Madeleine Vieceilli
<i>Politest</i>	Harriet Crawford
<i>Quietest</i>	Stefie Cieplik
<i>Class gum chewer</i>	Theresa Lemieux
<i>Class apple polisher</i>	Delia Villameino
<i>Class jitterbug</i>	Ruth Herbert
<i>Most bashful</i>	Irene Lepczynski
<i>Class dreamer</i>	Yolanda Fratamico
<i>Class golddigger</i>	Mary Zastepa
<i>Actor</i>	Alan Ladd
<i>Actress</i>	Greer Garson
<i>Favorite Comic Strip</i>	Blondie



COMBINED MUSICAL GROUPS



BRASS CHOIR



SPECIAL CHOIR

Under the direction of Mr. Clement Schuler Trade's musical organizations drilled hard all the year. They put on an excellent Christmas assembly with numbers by soloists, quartets, and the combined glee clubs. The year's efforts were climaxed by a patriotic program instead of the Easter Cantata. On this occasion the songs of many of the Allies in the United Nations group were sung. Mrs. Marion P. Coleman of the girls' division acted as accompanist for the glee clubs.



VISITING TEACHER

Left to right: Mary Palazzo, Mr. Fook Tim Chan, Arlene Cole, Mildred Gowlik, and Marvis Carpenter.

WHO TEACHES WHOM

One of the year's highlights at Trade was a visit by Mr. Fook Tim Chan, an educator from China, who spent some time at Trade as a visiting teacher. This congenial man carried with him a contagious attitude of quiet, joyous dignity. The picture taken in the girls' foods department, Miss Elizabeth Harvey, instructor, is evidence of the good time being had by teacher and pupil alike.

While at Trade Mr. Fook Tim Chan made the statement that when he first arrived in America he feared we were preparing for combat with all the implements we used in setting a table. To him a pair of chop sticks sufficed. He also stated sincerely that the most delicious and best served meal he had since arriving in America was enjoyed in Trade's Tea room. This is not surprising to the girls whose fingers so often dipped into Miss Harvey's preparations.

CLASS SONG

Paul Ratner

(Tune—As Time Goes By)

You must remember this
The fun that we will miss
The things we leave behind
When we graduate from Trade School
As Time Goes By.

And when we meet again
We'll all remember when
We studied and we strived
For exams that have arrived
At our Trade School.

School games and dances never out of date
Heart full of Spirit, Loyalty and Faith
We will not forget, and neither will we regret
Our good old Trade School

It's still the school we started
From which we will soon be parted
To make our way in Life
The world will always welcome graduates
From our Trade School.

ASSEMBLIES



"TRAMPS' CONVENTION" CAST

Back Row, left to right: Mr. Plaus (Hungry Harley); Mr. Moran (Desperate Don); Mr. Jensen (Kris Kringle); Mr. Elvin (Jungle Joe); Mr. Chapin (Kentucky Ken); Mr. O'Brien (Fearless Frank); Front row, Mr. Schuler (Clarinet Clem); Mr. Persson (Happy Herman); Mr. Spence (Interlocutor); Mr. Plumb (Tramping Ted); Eddie Sepanik took part of Mr. Burridge at age of 15.

We have many memories to look back upon as we recall some of the assemblies held during our Trade School days.

At the top are two views of entertainers from the girls division. These girls were trained for the occasion by Mrs. Sullivan, gym instructor. Some of these costumes were made under the direction of Miss Vernaglia of the girls division dress-making department. Many parts of the costumes were brought in by the girls, some of which were made in Poland.

Above is a photo of the cast of the "Tramps' Convention" which was put on by the men's faculty at an assembly. Each member did his own makeup and costuming. Mr. David Spence wrote the script for the show.

CRAFTSMAN STAFF



The girls' division of the school has been more active this year than in the past on the "Craftsman," Trade School's paper. Many articles, special features, and columns have been published under the advisership of Miss J. Eleanor Johnson. The Staff was headed during the year by Clyde MacDonald and later by John Carter as editor-in-chief.

Boys from the print department usually make up the bulk of the staff due to their mechanical knowledge of producing the paper, and this year proved no exception.

The "Craftsman" retained its membership in the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications and its staff attended the League conventions.

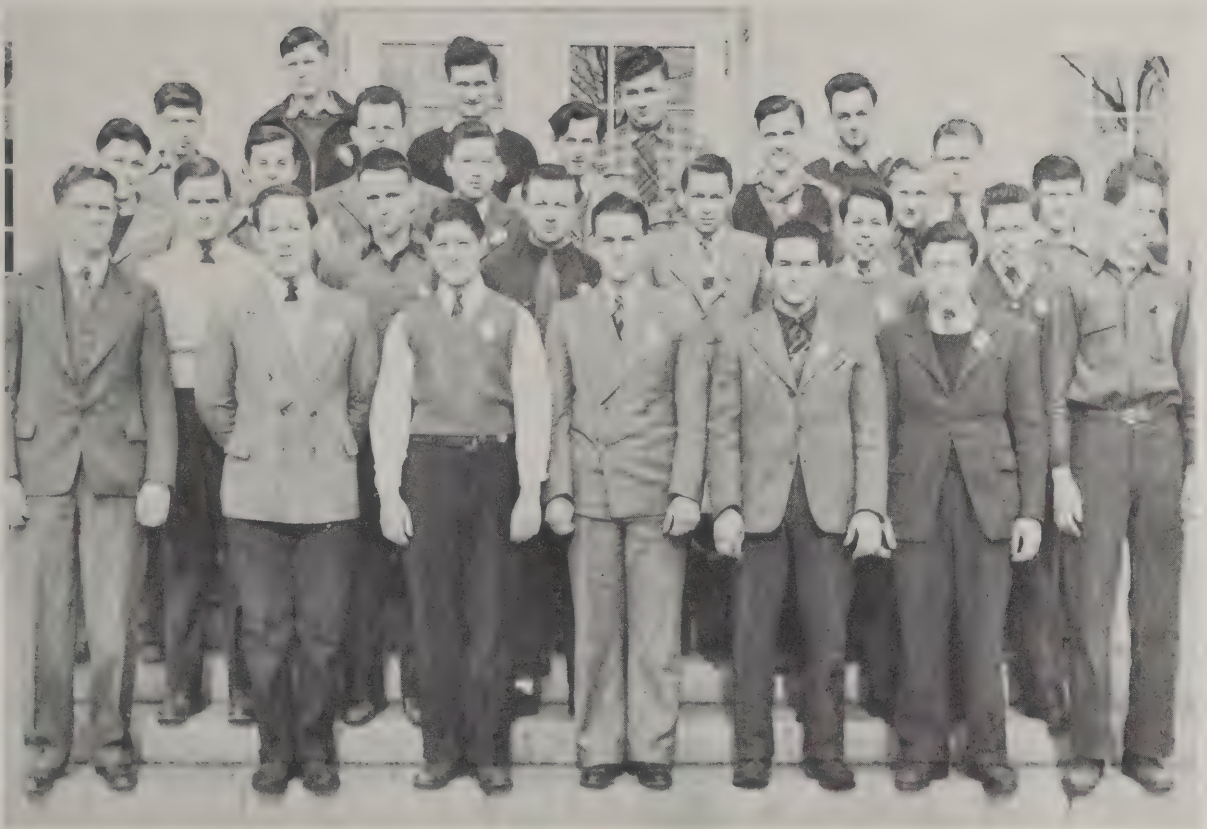
GIRLS' TRAFFIC SQUAD



The Girls' Traffic Squad was organized in September and representatives were chosen from each shop. Our duties consist of directing traffic in corridors between classes, to and from assembly, and before and after school. Traffic officers also maintain order in the lunch room and on school grounds.

The combined Boys' and Girls' Traffic Squad sponsored a Halloween dance. The Sophisticated Swingsters furnished the music for the dancing and two square dances were included in the program. The gym was decorated in harvest color with pumpkins and corn stalks and a moon for atmosphere. The dance was very well attended and a good time was had by everyone who attended.

BOYS TRAFFIC SQUAD



Front Row, left to right: Mr. Chapin (Adviser), Plante, Longo, Grindle, Yacavone, Penna, Southworth.

Second Row, left to right: Odell, Dube, Sarnacki, St. Onge, Hamilton, Arborio.

Third Row, left to right: Marcus, Miller, Rienkiewicz, Dietrich, Gendron, DiFilippi, Fritz, Sweeney, Childs.

Back Row, left to right: Kaplan, Persson, Sarno, Venditto, Guynup.
Absent: Pallantino, Ekmalian, Scudallari, M. Wilcox, Rurka.

The Trade School Boys' Traffic Squad is composed of approximately 40 members divided into two platoons. The elected or appointed officers are a captain, two lieutenants, and two sergeants. There is a clerk of the traffic court who also serves as secretary of The Traffic Squad. The Traffic Squad holds weekly court sessions to handle traffic violations.

Beside the official Traffic Squad Badge which is issued to each member there is a sweater emblem which may be earned by officers who complete 8 months of satisfactory service.

The squad is quite active socially and have combined, on occasions with the girls squad to sponsor dances and roller skating parties.

AIRPLANE CLUB



When the army called for model planes Trade boys went to work with real zeal. Tables were moved into the library and wooden models constructed. These models were then used by airplane spotters and by the army and navy personnel to enable them to learn to identify different types of fighters and bombers. In this project model planes of our enemies as well as our allies and our own had to be constructed with exacting detail.

Mr. Padfield and Mr. Monson had charge of the organization and management of this project. It was only one of the many, many ways that Trade School has backed up the war effort.

CLASS HISTORY

On a bright, clear, fall morning of 1940, a group of young and eager boys and girls, with their faces aglow tramped into the new Springfield Trade School on State St. Here they were to start a learning far different from any they had ever had before. They were the first freshmen class in the history of the new Trade School.

The first few weeks were spent in getting acquainted with the school and the teachers. This also led to new friendships with other students. The new freshies found their work here different because it consisted of half related and half shop work. It didn't take long, however, to get used to the routine because they felt at home with the friendly cooperation of their teachers and fellow students.

Our freshmen year went very swiftly and before we knew it we were juniors. Our Junior Class was late in getting started but turned out to be very successful. Our elected officers were: President, Hal Minney; Vice President, Doris Whitworth; Secretary, Jean Bednarz and Treasurer, Attilio Bianchi, with Miss Mazzachelli and Mr. Padfield as junior class advisers. We held a very successful Junior Class dance where the juniors got acquainted, (and still haven't broken friendships that were made at the dance.)

As in the classes before, in Trade, our boys have been outstanding in their athletic abilities. With many boys like Harold Minney, Marino Martini, Charlie Santos, Edward Bailans, Stanley Strycharz, and many others, we could not help but have splendid athletic showings.

In 41-42 our boys were very successful. The football squad broke even, the soccer team won their 4th successful city title and for two consecutive years have won the all Western Mass. title. Our hockey team won all but one game which was lost to Tech. The basket-ball team broke even also. Chris Jensen, who returned to Trade this year to coach baseball, took coach McGibbney's place, who entered the service some time ago.

Under the direction of Mr. Schuler the Glee Club proved highly successful. (Even though he nearly had a nervous breakdown two or three times.) Our boys Glee Club moved its audience very much at their Armistice Day assembly. Both Glee Clubs proved quite successful in the Christmas Day Assembly.

The men teachers under the direction of Mr. Spence put on an interesting and humorous skit called the "Tramps Convention."

In coming back to school this fall we found many changes in our school due to the war. The government had taken over the airplane, radio and other shops. Due to this many men and women are coming here to learn defense work so that they could go out and get a job to help keep the wheels of democracy turning and the people of America free. The Trade students pitched right in and helped all they could. Even the girls in Millinery were making defense hats for people working at the Springfield Armory and other defense plants.

Well at last the great day came. We were to begin our 3rd and final year at Trade. We were Seniors. We elected officers for the first time much the same as city elections are held. Elected officers were as follows:

President, Charles Santos
Vice President, Anna May
Secretary, Edward Tippet
Acting Secretary, Shirley Gaudette
Treasurer, Ernest Lavalley

CLASS HISTORY (Continued)

Acting Treasurer, Harriet Crawford

Marshalls, Ralph Pallentino, Irene Coupas, Pat Yacavoni, and Gerard Boulrice.

After elections our officers went about planning social and sport activities. As results we had a very successful Sadie Hawkins Dance, a yearly event at Trade where the girl goes after her Lil' Abner. But because of the epidemic of Scarlet Fever we had to postpone many of our social gatherings after this. However we did have a very successful skating party at the Rialto Skating Rink on March 3rd, 1943, which 81 students attended.

As the spring of 1943 moved onward the seniors grew very restless, for they had been looking forward to the senior banquet, prom and graduation. After which we will go out into the different fields of industry for which we are fitted.

As Graduation approached we seniors feel quite sad for many of the boys, our classmates, would also be graduating if they were not helping Uncle Sam in the Armed Forces in various parts of the world, and to these boys we say that Trade will welcome you back in her good old way and—

In future years we'll all be known,
Like Astor, Ford, and Nero or Rome,
We'll all be working at the Trades we love,
And thank the One from heaven above,
That He had made it possible for us,
To have this school of Trades and trust,
So the Senior class of '43
Leave you with a reality,
He that hath a trade hath an estate
And is worth more gold than all his weight.

Shirley Gaudette

Remembering Pearl Harbor



Since Pearl Harbor Trade School boys and girls have gone over the top in every war stamp drive. Miss Tarr (pictured below) has kept this effort in the front lines continuously.

A Little Off the Beam



Probably no other school faculty is as interested in sports as is Trade's. Here a group is caught in a tense mood at a basketball game. From left to right: Mr. John Mack, Miss Tarr, Mr. Clayton Bliss, Mr. Donald Moran, Mr. Harley Plause.

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of June 9, 1943, leave our sincere appreciation and our warmest gratitude for the advice which has been manifested to us during our happy years here at the Springfield Trade School.

1. To Dr. Burrige and Dr. Ells we leave fond memories for our happy and most pleasant years which we have spent at Trade and our deepest appreciation for their excellent guidance and kindly attitude.

2. To our Faculty Advisers, Mrs. Laverty and Mr. Padfield we leave our thanks for the time and effort they put forth to enable our undertakings to be successful.

3. In order to distribute our interest in this school among those remaining and succeeding us, we do here bring forth this last will and testament:

4. To our esteemed advisers, all of the faculty, we leave a note of thanks for their help and consideration in guiding us through Trade.

5. Maurice Wilcox, our Drum Major, leaves his success to anyone who would like to receive an opportunity in Motion Pictures or a Broadway Career. He also leaves a string of girls with broken hearts. (Flirt).

6. Dorothy Mann leaves her writing ability to any under classmate who may profit by it.

7. Lottie May Jones leaves her Comic Books to any Freshman or Junior who enjoys reading them during classes.

8. The Beauty Culture girls leave a supply of nickels to Mrs. Laverty in order that she may pay the Laundry Bill at due time.

9. Edward Tippettt leaves a large supply of pencils to the next Senior Class Secretary, who we know will need them.

10. George Ekmalian gladly leaves his well known curl to Frances Mayberry of the Beauty Culture Department so that she may know how to handle his curl in the future.

11. Lorraine Freeman leaves her good manners and quietness to Lucy Fiorentino who certainly can use them.

12. To all under classmen who find it difficult to sleep Philomena DiPratola leaves her well known book "How To Sleep Without Counting Sheep."

13. To any boy who wants to grow hair on his chest get in touch with Harold Minney, who has found a successful prescription—1 quart of Ovaltine and 1 gallon of Vichy Water each morning.

14. Harriet Crawford leaves her love for Gym, spelled "Gym" and not "Jim" to "Jim."

15. Edward Peczka leaves his back corner seat nearest the door in Room 109 to any Junior who is willing to show his impression as a pet whenever he hears the phone ring for a messenger in the office.

16. The Senior Class Girls, who belonged to the Walk to School Club, leave a supply of shoes to newcomers who will welcome them.

17. Bernard Cawley, weighing 178, leaves his football technique to Ralph Smith.

18. To ambitious freshmen, Charlie Santos leaves an autographed copy of the latest edition "How to Pass All Your Subjects With the Least Possible Work".

19. Ed Dyman leaves his woofing to his brother Stanley.

20. Mary Pugliano leaves her love for the Navy to Margaret Shea.

21. Paul Ratner leaves his composing to anyone who thinks they can do better.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

22. Lillian Fontaine leaves her blonde hair to anyone who always wanted to be a blonde.
23. Angelina Moskovas, Madeline Vieceili and Theresa Lemieux all leave their noisiness to any Freshman, Junior Girls who think they can make more and think they can get away with it.
24. Leo (Wolf) Stiroopoulos leaves his ability of love making to any Junior girls who do not know how and wish to learn.
25. Mary Zastepa leaves all of her giggling spells to Ruth Forrest who is in need of it.
26. Helen Chmura leaves her drawing ability to any person who thinks she can do better.
27. Louis Pegoraro leaves his hooping skill to Ray Maggi, who might be as good some day.
28. The Millinery A Girls leave their ability to eat food in Shop without the teacher knowing it, to any Freshman or Junior who thinks she can do it.
29. Quinto Cimma leaves his knack of playing hockey to Fred Tucinella who in his own estimation is better than Eddie Shore right now.
30. Clara Paterakis leaves her jokes to any Freshman or Junior who may profit by them.
31. Frank Izzo leaves his wavy hair (hand made) to Robert Beusee.
32. Irene Lepczynski leaves her flushing ability to Josephine Fiorentino who is in great need of it.
33. Allen Jenne leaves his love making to some one who will at least say "Hello" to a girl without getting red in the face.
34. Christine Miscisco leaves an echo of her high notes ringing over Mr. Schuler's Glee Club.
35. Ian Joyce, the bashful farmer, leaves his cow milking to Fred West who would like to become a farmer.
36. Jean Bednarz leaves her frankness to Beverly Penny who will need it in the near future.
37. Quido De Bonis leaves his old jalopy fliver to any one who will spend time trying to make it start.
38. Anthony Massarino leaves his jitter bugging to Joe Lee who thinks he is like Fred Astaire.
39. Fred Wonsek, one of Trade's hoopers, leaves the sport open for some one else in the Welding Shop to fill. Let's hope the next player is just as good.
40. Shirley Gaudette leaves her speaking ability to Phyllis Rose who is following in her footsteps.
41. Al Tetrault leaves his big story telling, such as "My Three Sisters" to James McCormick who is just as good at it.
42. Pete Luongo who is almost in the Marines wishes to inform any Junior who has a mind to skip school not to do it.
43. John Falvey, one of the more lazy boys in one of the Shops, leaves his place on the bench for Cleveland Webb.
44. Marjorie Johnson, our school girl complexioned cherub, wills her rosy cheeks to Estelle D———, our pale face friend.
45. Gordon Barker leaves his hearty laugh and chuckle to any chunky Junior who wants to be happy-go-lucky.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

46. Steve Bryda leaves the bed he uses to sleep on to any Junior Traffic Officer who can find it.
47. Elliot Buxton leaves his little black book to "Ado" Fulvi who would make good use of it.
48. Anna May and Mary Restaino leave their ability to get out of class to any Juniors who would like to see what some of the Boys' Departments look like.
49. Janet Quici leaves her daily arguments to Theresa Balboni who may profit by them.
50. Yolanda Fratomico leaves her good sportsmanship to Phyllis Oliver so that she may carry on where Yolanda left off.
51. Ralph Palletino leaves his well known personality to any Junior or Freshman who may be in need of it.
52. Marino Martini leaves his position on "The Craftsman" to anyone who can hold it.
53. The Vocational Home Department leaves their ability to cook to the future Vocational Classes.
54. To the Student Council we leave the swinging door problem hoping that some day they may either swing off or be replaced by revolving ones.
55. We leave an adding machine to Mr. Jensen to prove to him that one and one make two.
56. Charles Ghedi leaves his vivid socks and shirts to anyone who has an eye for color.
57. Cosmo Longo leaves his captain's badge to any Junior who likes to have a headache.
58. Eleanor Phillip leaves her quietness and good manners to the girls who can share and profit by it.
59. Ruth Flannigan leaves her fooling to Alice Wood.
60. Lorraine Freeman leaves her ability to get things done to Marjorie Johnson.
61. Stefie Cieplik leaves her ability to hold her man to Gracie Fosse who is always on the man hunt.
62. Irene Coupas leaves her activeness to Rose Condino who certainly is in need of it. (No hard feelings.)
63. Alice Charpentier leaves that great big smile of hers to Herby Chile who certainly needs a little smile.
64. Stella Bulat leaves her letter writing to strangers to Adrienne Fountain.
65. John Rock leaves his publicity as a farmer to any Junior in the machine shop who can stand being joked upon and kidded along by the students and faculty. John advises to speak first with Mr. Hill, related instructor of the machine shop.
66. Marjorie Query leaves her ability of understanding people's troubles to Harriet Crawford who can profit by it.
67. Richard Gildersleeve leaves his tumbling ability to any Junior who wishes to become a cheer leader.
68. Delis Villamanio leaves her comfortable stand in the lunch room to any undergraduate who is willing to take over her position as treasurer, and who is not bashful to wink at any boy so as to encourage him to pay his dues.
69. Stanley Misterka, the bashful blond, leaves to any Junior who is not bashful, to always remember whenever greeted by a girl not to run the opposite direction, but stay and chat awhile; Stanley now runs the same way a "Mickey" does in Power Machine II.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

70. Louis Dionisi leaves his basket ball profession to any Junior who can profit by it.

71. Harriet Crawford leaves her ability of being escorted to the Gym, when ever there is a basketball game going on, to any Junior who is always alone.

72. John O'Malley, the handsome redhead of the Machine shop, leaves his hand shaking to any Junior who will be in need of it.

73. David Simon leaves his great love affairs to any Junior who will be looking for a steady girl, but he advises this Junior not to ask the advise of friends if she is on the half and half side, and also not to get his courage in his last year of school to get around our beautiful young students.

74. Stanley Strycharz, who thinks he is a professional bowler, advises the Junior who will take over not to try to buck up against Mr. LaBroad the faculty "Star".

75. Ando Miregian leaves his job of taking care of the furnaces in the machine shop to any Junior who will give up his lunch period to do the job, for Ando used to eat his lunch while watching the furnace. We the class think he liked the job better than eating his lunch.

76. Kenneth Olds leaves his curly hair to Mr. Bliss.

77. Gilbert Schneelock leaves his height to the Junior Class for many of them need it.

78. Joseph Giannini leaves his ability of getting out of class to any Junior who can get around the teachers like he did.

79. William McAuliffe leaves his ability to get in well with the teachers to anyone who wants to get on the honor roll and make the varsity teams.

80. Ralph Scarpa leaves his radio ability to Abel Gomes in case he might need it.

81. David Simon leaves his wonderful line and technique to Larry "The Bashful" Scalise who can certainly use it.

82. Monug Piligian wishes to give his ability with a slide rule to any teacher who can make good use of it as he did.

83. Allan Markman and Robert Hunter wish to leave George Morris their combined Basket Ball ability hoping it will do him some good.

84. Mary Lou Patterson leaves her flirting to Elizabeth Pyete who should learn to get around more.

HOME HYGIENE



The first Red Cross Home Nursing Courses ever to be given in the Public Schools of Springfield were started in the old Continuation School on Main Street in 1926. Beginning with a class of twenty pupils, meeting once a week for twelve weeks under the direction of Mrs. Blanche J. Burke, the work has been continued at the Trade School.

Forty pupils received certificates in 1927 and the number has increased every year. Now every pupil of the Girls' Division at Trade School takes a Home Nursing Course, followed by a First Aid Course. These awards at the completion of this school year will total 2600.

The courses are found not only valuable at home, but girls and women going into industry have found their instruction extremely helpful.



CLASS PROPHECY

A group of senior students received an invitation to visit the newly-built West-over Field. When we approached the field two officers came forward and offered us a ride in their new clipper ship. As we took off John Dalton, a senior, was left on the ground. We could not turn back so we continued on our trip. As we were flying the clouds began to darken, all of a sudden it started to rain, and lightning seemed to be coming toward us. We all closed our eyes to forget what was happening. When we opened our eyes we saw that we were in a city above the clouds. Asking a man where we were, he told us we were in the year of 1963.

We then started our tour through this beautiful city. As we crossed the parkway we saw children playing in the sunlit parks, and people walking around as if they didn't have any worries at all. At a nearby bench I noticed the park workers planting flowers while another was painting the bench. We later recognized one as George Heirshe hard at work. We then walked toward a big, beautiful building which we saw was designed by Menas Kalagian, now a well-known architect. Entering the building we saw a couple of guides coming towards us, one of whom we recognized as Maurice Wilcox. We then noticed exquisite light affects with different colors. A new lighting system was being installed by Fay Arthur, Robert Hunter, Allan Markman, Kenneth Olds, and David Simon, now electricians for Pilgion Hosepian Inc.

We then took a stroll through the park and there we saw two nursemaids taking care of some children. They were Janet Quici and Lillian Fontaine working for a millionaire.

By now we were getting hungry so we stepped into a small tearoom called the "Shady Nook." We were greeted by Stella Bulat, the hostess, who introduced us to the owner Marjorie Query. We were served a very delicious meal, our waitress being Cieplik. Other waitresses there were Arlene Cole and Mary Palazzo. As we left the tearoom we saw some very attractive hats which were displayed in the Hatsy Top Hat Shop. Upon entering it we found Shirley Gaudette and Irene Lepczynski as proprietors. Anna May and Christine Misico were modeling hats which were designed by Mary Restanio and Clara Paterakis. We were leaving as Valerie Dupre and Evelyn Barroni were selling hats to Jean Bednarz and Theresa Lemieux, who were by now heiresses.

Then we walked down the boulevard and came upon a beautifully constructed dress shop which was made by Monog Donigan, as instructor, and Caurelio Corestra, John Dabrowski, and Joseph Kaplan from Trade's cabinet shop. We looked into the spacious window and saw Delia Villiamaino selling a very rare and almost priceless piece of silk to Ruth Herbert with her two children. Theresa Santenello was fitting gowns to Gloria Pearson and Sophie Siborowski who were now singing with the Olive Shermans Orchestra.

Near the tearoom was a "Busy Bee Bakery." Verna Loerke greeted us and showed us around. To our surprise we saw Claudia Williamson decorating a wedding cake for Marion Gendron and Joseph Giannini who were to be married shortly. Ann Reindeau, Thelma DeBlois, and Helen Pescetta were busy making cookies for Irene Coupas's birthday party.

After lunch we went to the airport to see the Orchard Clipper which came from the South. As the passengers got off we recognized Clyde McDonald, star reporter, and Mathew Kulungian, photographer, for William O'Brien's paper. They told us that Edward Bailans had made the all star baseball team. We then saw the new line up for the 1963 Basketball team. Capt. Stanley Strycharz, with successful players Frank Izzo, Marino Martini, Harold Minney and Fred Wonsek. All were in good training for next season.

CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

Across the airport was the Newport News, chief editor Edward Tippet with Charles Ghedi and Cosino Longo busy in the press room.

Across from the Airport we saw a big sign which read "Alice Charpentier, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Education." As we entered the room we were greeted by Alice herself. We asked how our old school chums of the Vocational Home Department were making out, and she told us that Yolanda Fratamico had just completed modeling and designing her own home, that Lillian Fontaine was married, and had taken an apartment that she herself had furnished; Marjorie Johnson was married and was still trying to bake a cake the way Miss Harvey had taught her years ago. Alice also told us that Mary Pugliano had married the sailor she used to talk about, and last but not least was Janet Quici who had been married for seven years now and she had a little boy aged two. Alice asked us to stay awhile longer, but we had many more visits to make before the day was through.

The guide then asked us if we would like to see the testing of a new type carplane which was designed by Phillip Bronner with Ernest Lavallee and Ralph Pallatino as test pilots. At the field we noticed many familiar faces. Nello Burham was trying to get the attention of Valerie Dupre. Ralph Pallatino was trying to date Michelina Laino. As the crowd gathered the testing of the new plane started. After a few testing stunts the plane came to a safe landing; all had been successful.

We were asked if we would like to see the making of this carplane. We all accepted, gladly. We first started in the Draft room where we saw George Ekmalian, Thomas Gamble, Rudolph Gardzienski, Alfred St. Onge, and Bernard Zayons who were all working for Phillip Bronner. We crossed the court yard to the machine shop where the parts and tools for the carplane were being made. The men behind the machines were Anthony Adamski, Fred Courtney, Alfred Duca, Donald Driscoll, Ray Fountain, William Lawenchik, Peter Longo, Primo Soudellare, Harlin Sibalt working for the Vecchiarelle Machine Shop.

Our next stop was to see the assembling of the carplane. Putting the parts together were Udi Russo, Wilfred Couture and George (Mr.) Palligati working for the Pat Yacovone Auto Works. Doing the welding work were Gorden Barher, Stephan Bryda, Elliot Buxton, Quinto Cimma, Guido Debonis, John Falvey, Allen Jenne, Ian Joyce, Anthony Mazzarino and foreman Louis Pegoraro.

In a nearby room many of the fellows we knew were hard at work. They were Bernard Cawley, Edward Pepe, and Raoul Ricard, working in a newly built pattern shop.

As we were leaving the building we noticed a fellow inspecting the wings and body of the plane. Who should it be but William Drew, now chief inspector of the plant. We all enjoyed the tour and thanked the guide for such an enjoyable visit.

As we were drifting along our eyes fell on a sign which read Beauty Salon, proprietor Rita Beauchemin. In entering we were surprised to see so many of our classmates. We were greeted by Lorraine Freeman, receptionist, and Philomena DiPratrola, Florence Frasco, Yvette Caron and Frances Mayberry, operators. While looking around the shop who should we find but Ruth Hannigan who is now a styles instructor. While talking with them we learned that both Jeanette Taddei and Marion Gendron have opened up a shop of their own and as operators. Jean has employed both Harriet Crawford and Mary Patterson. As a last bit of gossip we have learned that Dorothy Mann is now working in one of the large and well known stores as a demonstrator.

It was getting late so we thought we would go to a night club. Our guide told us the best was at Silver Lake. He also told us the only way we could reach

CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

it was by boat. This club was designed and decorated by its owners, Menas Kalagian was one of them. As we approached the lake a small boat picked us up.

From the shore the club looked like a silver cloud. The building was made of glass, with sliding roof and open terrace gardens. As we came near to the club we could see the moon shining on this glass building which reflected it into the water.

The boat landed at a small dock and we had to climb two flights of stairs to the top. On each side of the steps were small trees, flowers and grass. We walked into the main floor and were greeted by two hostesses. One took our hats and the other took us to our table. We recognized them to be Stella Pouloupoulos and Loretta Major. She took us to the star room. This room didn't have a roof and the side wall was slid back and we could see the lake and the stars, the floor was all glass and fishes could be seen swimming around underneath. The wall of the night club had gay murals which we recognized to be done by Gerald Boulrice and Edward O'Neil, his assistant.

We were all enchanted by the beauty of this place and we pinched ourselves to see if we were dreaming.

The orchestra was the Silver Troupeteurs with Avelino Santos the leader. The vocalists were John Rock and Alice Brown. The master of ceremonies was Ralph Searra and announcer was Louis Marino. After the floor show every one started to dance. While dancing we noticed Ernest Lavallee and Harriet Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ekmalian.

After dancing a few numbers we noticed at a nearby table we were glad to see Anna May, Charles Santos and Stanley Strycharz having a swell time but we couldn't figure which was the champion. Later we took a walk through the fish garden and at the moon we saw Mary Restaino but we didn't recognize the fellow she was with.

After returning to our table we saw coming to see us Eleanor Phillips, one of our classmates. We were surprised to see her. We also found out she had made the screen and the radio. She also told us Edward Dymon had now become a screen actor. She mentioned about Richard Gildersleeve, Philip Marcus, and Frank Orton, now stage designers for Warner Bros. We wished her luck and as she had a party waiting for her, ran along.

We then entered a Shop where Helen Chmura was the supervisor. We saw Madeline Viecegli and Angelina Moshovas sewing on Red Cross garments. We now heard some one laughing. Turning around we saw Mary Zastepa still giggling. As usual Lottie May Jones was walking around with nothing to do.

As the plane sped on the storm began to clear and the sunshine peered in the window and woke all of us up. Then we realized that it was all a fantastic dream of our being in the land of 1963. Just after we woke up to this fact the plane was landing once more in Westover Field and we were back in the world of today, 1943. There was John still waiting like a lost sheep. We all left the field and resumed our work, wishing this dream had been true.

FACULTY OUTING

Once or twice a year the Trade teachers wait until all A, B, C, D, and E pupils have gone home and then they congregate for an hour of fun. These snaps show Mr. Sullivan now in the Navy, Dr. Granrud, Mr. Brunton playing bean bag. Mr. Phillips fixing the eats. Below Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mr. Wells bat out golf balls. Mrs. Burke, Mr. C. Johnson, and Mr. Padfield wait their turn.

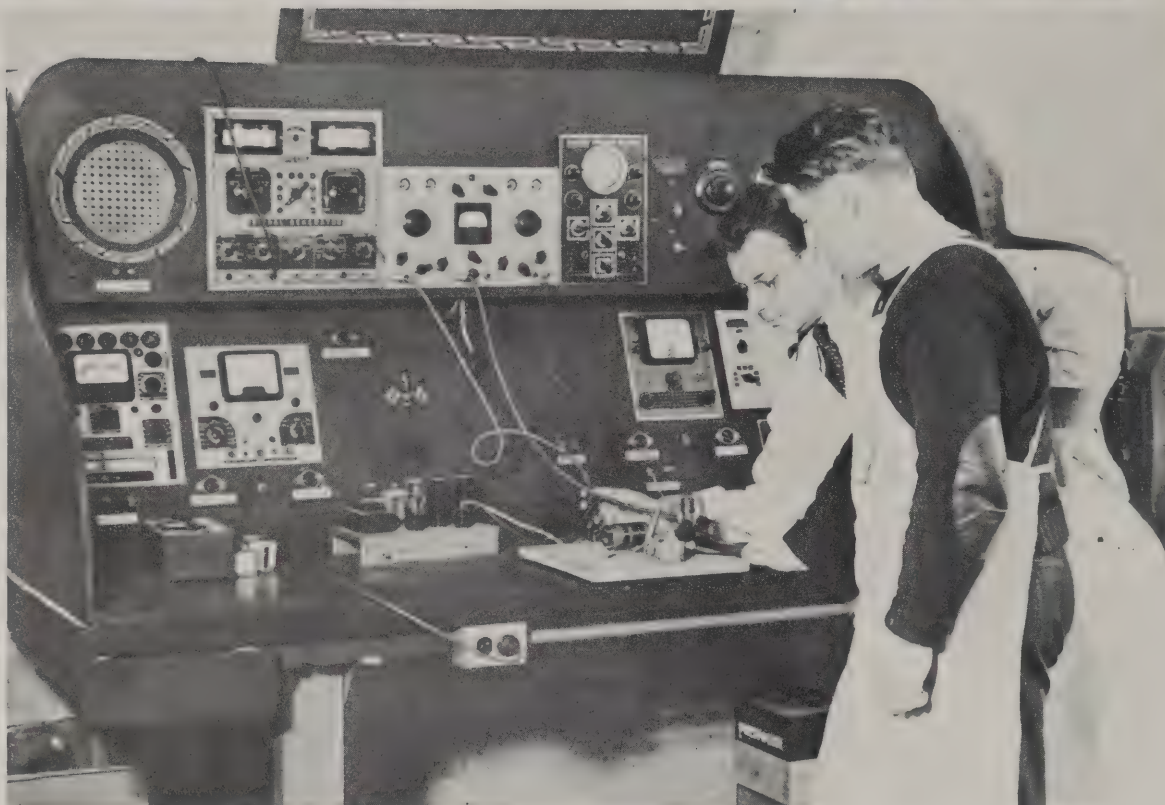


CONTINUATION SCHOOL



After some 12 years the Continuation School is back in full force with about 150 boys and some 65 girls attending this school in the Trade School Building. The ages of these young people are 14 to 16 and they are required to attend school one half a day each week. The girls are in charge of Miss Helen Cronin and the boys are taken care of by Mr. George Mack. This school is more or less a social service school. The teacher being required to visit both the home and the place where the pupil is employed. If the worker for any reason loses his job he or she is required to come to Continuation school every day until another job is secured. Many placements are made by the school and through follow-up visits an untold amount of good is accomplished.





TRADE'S WAR TRAINING PROGRAM

In this war year Trade School made every effort to help in the training of military personnel and civilian workers for industry. Much of the training, being of a secret nature, cannot be described nor can pictures of it be published until final victory is won.

Trade School points with pride to its record of over 11,000 workers trained and placed in defense plants. To accomplish this task the school operated around the clock in these eight-hour shifts.

Some idea of the detail and immensity of the program may be gained by the following excerpts taken from a handbook that the school had printed for the benefit of these adult pupils.

SPRINGFIELD TRADE SCHOOL

George A. Burridge, Director

The purpose of this handbook is to introduce the school to you and to assist you in making such adjustments as may be helpful . . . you are asked to make allowances for the fact that a large number of young students are sharing the building. The parents of these young people are very much concerned about the standards maintained in the school which their boys and girls attend, consequently the importance of order, cleanliness, and discipline in the rooms and shops, in the corridors and on the school grounds . . . the end that Trade School will be a better school because you have been a member of it.

WAR PRODUCTION TRAINING

Thomas J. Morrison, Supervisor

During July, 1940, the Springfield Trade School began training people for National Defense industries. These courses were in session twenty-four hours a day for seven days a week. For those employed in non-essential work and wishing to secure training in war production work, classes are held in machine work from 3 to 7 P. M., 7 to 11 P. M. on Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 9 P. M. on Saturdays and Sundays. Training in welding and inspecting is given and classes are held from 7 to 11 P. M. Enlisted men from the Aberdeen Proving grounds have been sent to us for training in machine shop practice and related subjects. Classes for these soldiers are being conducted in the Trade School Annex at 495 Union Street, and Technical High School on Spring Street, Charles Coombs, Head Instructor. In addition, Air Borne Engineers from Westover and Bradley Fields are being trained.

Air raid and alert signals for this school are:—

Air Raid Signal:	Short Rings
Alert Signal:	3 short, 1 long ring
All Clear:	1 long ring

WESTOVER SUB-DEPOT TRAINING CENTER

Donald F. Hahn, Training Director

On June 24, 1942, a meeting was held in the office of Dr. Burridge, Principal of the Springfield Trade School, with the following in attendance: Major Harry H. Skerrett, Jr., Commanding Officer of Westover Field Sub-Depot; Dr. Burridge; Mr. Shay, Representing the State Department of Education; Mr. Morrison, supervisor of W. P. T. training and the Training Director of Westover Field Sub-Depot. The probability of using the facilities of the Trade School were discussed and it was decided by common agreement that Westover Field Sub-Depot would be granted the privilege of using various shops and equipment distributed in the Trade School. Complete cooperation to the two aforementioned bodies with the administrative heads of the Trade School, have made it possible to successfully enlarge these shops, and also the program being presented by this aircraft section.

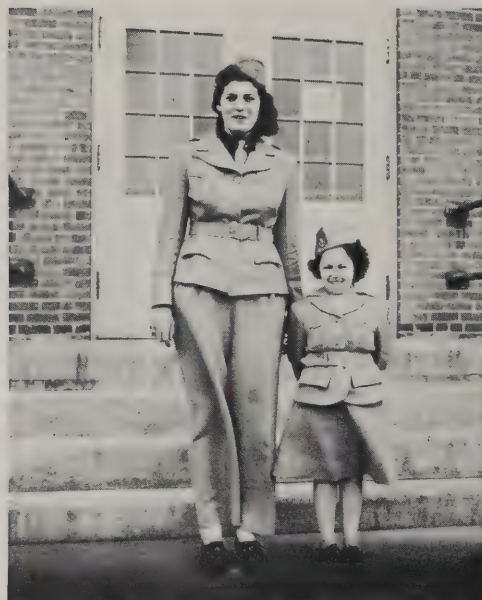


Photo by Mr. Schelenger

Mildred Doherty, the biggest girl, and Mary Curto, the smallest, in their group. They were trained at Trade as "WAMS" and assigned to airfields to do mechanical work on planes.

SIGNAL CORPS RESERVE TRAINING SCHOOL

Elmer H. Thompson, Head Instructor

In April, 1942, the Springfield Trade School was chosen as one of the schools in New England to conduct a training course for the U. S. Army Signal Corps. The purpose of this course was to train men to repair and maintain radio equipment of all types. First group of Enlisted Reserves began training on October 1, 1942. This class was made up of enlisted men . . . time trainees were called to active service as their services were needed by the Army Signal Corps. The remaining trainees finished training and were graduated in March, 1943 . . . active service . . . classes have had dances and skating parties, in addition to regularly scheduled gym classes under competent supervision. Membership in the Trade School Rifle Club, which is affiliated with the National Rifle association, is open to both the WAMS and the Signal Corps men.

TUMBLING



The girls tumbling team gave an exhibition in an assembly in February. There were twenty-five girls on the team and all took an active part in the demonstration. The activities consisted of rolls and falls, cartwheels and springs. The girls did a couple of stunts and built several types of pyramids. Stunts were enjoyed by both spectators and performers and all agreed that tumbling is fun.

BOWLING TEAM



First Row, left to right: Feicha, Bailins, Strycharz, Franks and Santos.
Second row, left to right: Mr. LaBroad, Pecgka, Brooks, Victor and Garwicki.

Springfield Trade School's bowlers squeezed out a team victory over Pittsfield High in the second annual Western Mass. Interscholastic Bowling tournament. Trade's team total was 1442.

One record went to Joseph Feicha, who topped 332 maples in three strings to win the boys' individual championship.

GIRL'S BOWLING TEAM



Front Row, left to right: Sophie Cibrowski, Rose Cammerota, Mildred Gawlik.
Middle Row, left to right: Lucy Fiorentino, Stella Chaclas, Ruth Hannigan.
Back Row, left to right: Helen Pecetta, Irene Coupas, Dorothy Allen, Drusilla Warling.

The Trade School's 1943 bowling team competed in the Western Massachusetts High School bowling tournament sponsored by the Sports' Writers Association. The girls' championship was won by Pittsfield High School. Trade School placed fifth in a field of nine entrants.

The highlight of Trade's bowling was the winning of top honors for a single string score by Stella Chaclas, fifteen-year-old junior and new record holder; Stella bowled an even hundred to set a new tournament record for girls in this event.

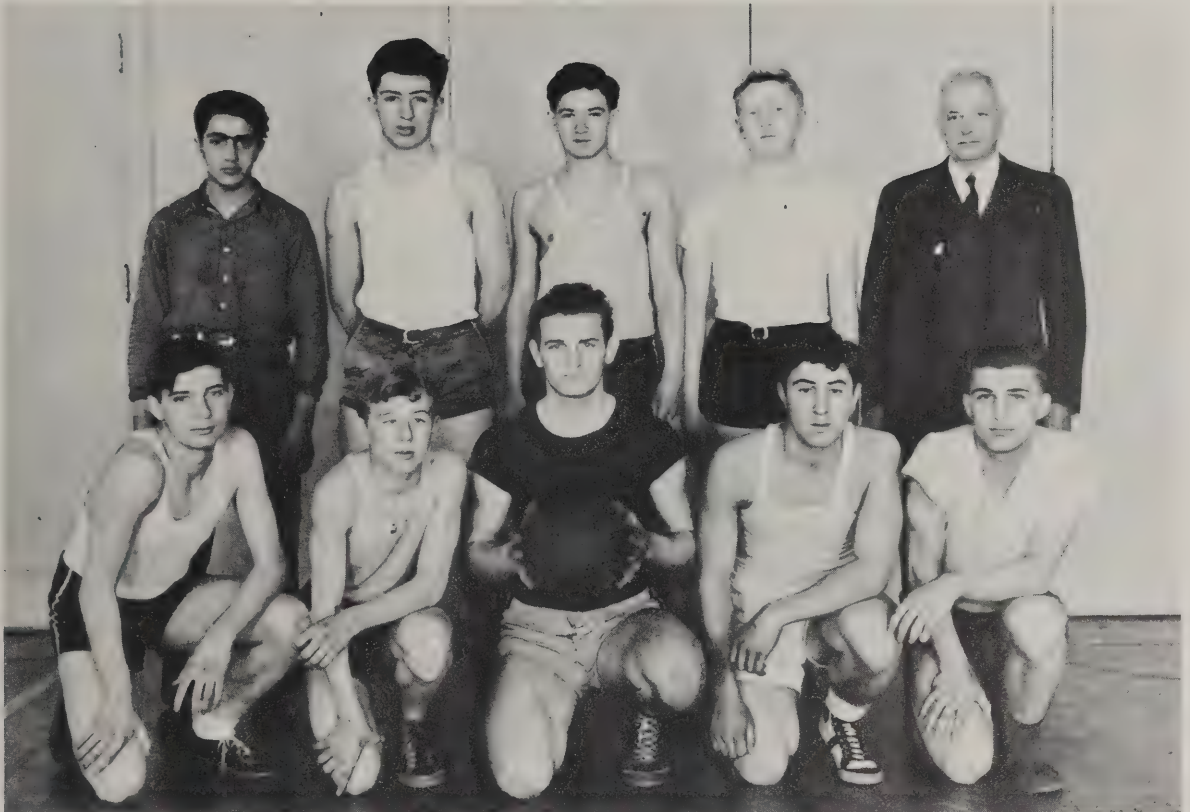
SHOP LEAGUE



First Row, left to right: MacDonald, Venditto, Plante.
Second Row, left to right: Mr. Mack, Pappas, Coach Martini, Ghedi, Simino.

When the 1942 inter-shop softball league started under the guidance of Coach Ted Plumb, almost every department was represented. The system under which this league was governed was that of elimination. The finals of this league brought together the draft and print shops. The print department defeated the draft department in this game and became champs of the league of 1942.

SHOP LEAGUE BASKETBALL



Left to right—front row: Roland Bushy, William Courtney, Edward Peczka, captain; Joseph Frangiamore, Armand Bedard. Back row: Joseph Gelonese, George Meregian, Anthony Bosini, Stanley Misterka, and Coach Fasser.

The intra-mural league was continued when basketball season rolled around. Just after the Christmas vacation Coach Ken Chapin, who has charge of inter-shop basketball, called for a meeting of coaches and ten shops showed up. They played twice a week and saw some intense rivalry especially in the semi-finals. Machine won the title for the second straight year.

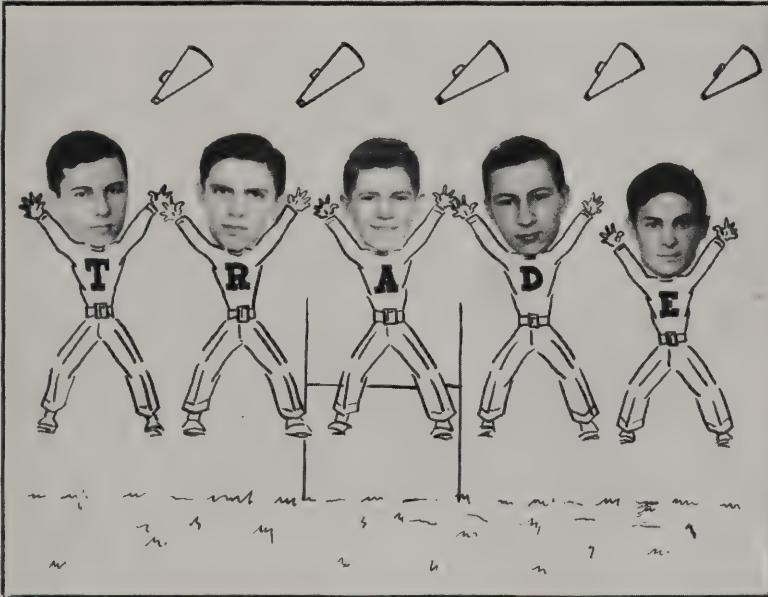
GIRLS' BASKETBALL



First Row, left to right: Rose Ciechnowicz, Rose Cammerata, Doris Carley.
Second Row, left to right: Marie Catalucci, Alice Wood, Theresa Santinello.
Third Row, left to right: Stella Chaclas, Mrs. Sullivan, Instructor, Margaret DeMaio.

Basketball is a very popular game with girls at Trade School. Twenty girls at Trade School attended practice after school on Thursday nights during the season. An intra-mural basketball league was formed with each shop represented by two teams, a junior and senior team. In the junior league Foods I played Laundry I for the Championship. It was an exciting game with very good passing and shooting by the Foods team overshadowed by Laundry's excellent shots. Laundry won by one basket. In the senior league Trade Dress 2 & 3 walked off with all the honors.

CHEER LEADERS



Trade School is noted for having fine and capable cheer leaders and the 1942 edition was no exception. Mr. Jensen, instructor of Math, spent much time teaching the boys many cheers and acrobatics that go to make a good squad.

The cheer leaders have uniforms that are the envy of other schools. They have white pants and a white sweater, with different letters on each, and when in the right order spell out the word "TRADE".

Left to right: Robert Miller, Richard Gildersleeve, Robert O'Connell, Don Bodinoned, Roland Giraid.

GOLF



The 1942 golf team, coached by Mr. Albert Johnson, finished in second place in the Interschool League. The team won 3 and lost 3. Although the team started poorly it finished with a successful season. Ed Burek was chosen captain of the golfers.

BASEBALL



First Row, left to right: Gildersleeve, Youngs, Ollarie, Doyle, Blais, Brown, McMahon, Bailans, Nasman, Lewikie.

Second Row, left to right: Coach Chris Jensen, Hunter, Martini, Cawley, Stanek, Mazzetti, Nowill, Bryda, Semino, and Ratner.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Trade 13	Holyoke Voc.	4	Trade 1	Classical	2
Trade 6	Commerce	2	Trade 2	Cathedral	0
Trade 17	Commerce	9	Trade 0	Cathedral	1
Trade 19	Tech	0	Trade 8	Westfield Trade	0
Trade 4	Tech	1	Trade 4	Westfield Trade	2
Trade 3	Classical	5	Trade 1	Ludlow	1

Springfield Trade's baseball team wound up its 1942 season with a record of eight wins, three losses and one tie. The Beavers under the new leadership of Coach Chris Jensen had three veterans from last season. They were Bill Blais, Ed. Bailans and Mitch Stanek, the latter was voted captain of Beaver squad.

BASEBALL

The Beavers opened their season with successive wins over Holyoke Trade, Commerce and Westfield Trade. Capt. Mitch Stanek set a new interschool strike-out record by setting 25 Commerce players down on strikes.

Trade then tied Ludlow and later snapped back into the victory column by walloping Tech 19 to 0. Trade was finally turned down to defeat when Classical beat them 5 to 3. The Beavers had another winning streak of four games. They had victories over Cathedral, Westfield Trade, Commerce and Tech. For the second time Classical pinned a defeat on Trade. The score of this game was 2 to 1. In the final game of the season Cathedral defeated Trade 1 to 0. Mitch Stanek only allowed one hit in this game.

Leading the Beavers throughout the season was Mitch Stanek, Ed. Bailans, Bernie Cawley and Harry McMahon. Mitch was one of the leading pitchers in Western Mass. He was a very good player and a pretty good hitter in the pinches. Ed. Bailans, who performed at shortstop, was the team's leading hitter and was one of the better shortstops in the city. Bernie Cawley was one of the best outfielders in this section and was noted for his speed on bases. Harry McMahon, who played in the hot corner, was a heads up ball throughout the season. Very seldom would you see a ball get by Harry while he was out there on the diamond. Mitch Stanek, Eddie Bailans and Bernie Cawley were named on the "All City Squad." Stanek also made "All Western Mass."



FOOTBALL



Front Row, left to right: Grimaldi, Mgr.; DePretto, Witaszek, Bailans, Peczka, Falvey, Laino, Cardinale, Sokolowski, Butler, Pandolfi, Bedard.
 Middle Row, left to right: Lizak, Chaclas, Wedrychowski, Cawley, Martini, Nowill, Capt; Dagenais, Minney, Dion, Maloni, Willette, Mgr.
 Back Row, left to right: Bshara, Smith, McCulluck, Anderson, Webb, Coach Ted Plumb, Leonczyk, Simino, McAulliffe, Fuller, Kosla, Sotiropoulos, Dumos, Mgr.
 Zayonş and Kulungian were absent when picture was taken.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Trade 20	Westfield	6
Trade 12	Commerce	6
Trade 0	Classical	0
Trade 0	Enfield	0
Trade 0	Agawam	6
Trade 6	Turners Falls	33

FOOTBALL

The Trade School 1943 football team which was led by Capt. "Bunker" Nowill enjoyed a successful season, finishing in a tie for first place in the "Little Three Series" with a record of two wins, two defeats and two ties.

A light and inexperienced Trade eleven lost to Agawam and Turners Falls. These teams were two of the top ranking teams in this section. Trade defeated Westfield and Commerce and tied both Classical and Enfield.

The City League was broken up for the 1943 season because Tech and Cathedral habitually had too much power and weight over Classical, Commerce and Trade. A new league was formed and was called "Little Three League" with Classical, Commerce and Trade taking part. Classical and Trade finished in a tie for first place.

"Carlie" Dagenais and Capt. "Bunker" Nowill played heads up ball throughout the season. Dagenais could pass, kick and run. He was noted as one of the better ball carriers in this section. Nowill was a hard hitting lineman. He played well both on defense and offense. As a reward these two fellows received the honor of making the "All City Team".

The Beaver squad had other consistent players to boast of. Among those being "Bernie" Zayons crashing tackle. John Lizak and Steve Chaclas, fleet and glue fingered ends. "Eddie" Bailans, crafty signal caller and shift runner. "Hal" Minney, stellar line backer up and Mert Martini, rugged guard.



SOCCER



Back Row, left to right: Bliss, Izzo, Presbysien, Tranquilli, Wisniowski, Nosman, Strycharz, Pegoraro, Cote, Severyn, Coach Ken Chapin
Front Row, left to right: Wonsek, Grenon, Fortini, Silva, Bernardo, Gelonese, Leits, Capt. Santos, Feicha, Ferreira, Motyka, Housepian, Manager.

Springfield Trade School's soccer team was defeated once during the course of the season. This was the Beaver's first defeat since the 1939 season thus stopping their winning streak of 35 games. However, they captured the Interschool League flag for the fifth time in eight years. Ludlow and Trade share the Western Mass. soccer title. The two rivals battled to a scoreless tie, despite six minutes of over-time.

The team, coached by Ken Chapin, lost its only game to Ludlow but soon afterward defeated them 2-0. The Beavers defeated Classical, Tech and Cathedral twice and tied West Springfield.

The outstanding players were Stan Strycharz and Captain Charley Santos.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Trade 1	West Springfield	1	Trade 3	Cathedral	1
Trade 3	Classical	0	Trade 4	Cathedral	0
Trade 2	Classical	1	Trade 1	Ludlow	2
Trade 2	Tech	1	Trade 2	Ludlow	0
Trade 2	Tech	0	Trade 0	Ludlow	0

HOCKEY



Back Row, left to right: Severyn, Cimma, Bak, Anderson, Pepe, Coach Chapin.

Front Row, left to right: Manager Brut, Joyce, Audet, Monette, Munsell, Manager Gentles.

Absent when picture was taken: Capt. Ghedi, Dion, Paie, Bertassi, Gallerani, O'Donnell, Tricinella.

The Trade School Hockey squad was again coached by "Ken" Chapin, but due to lack of ice they played only two games.

This year, as the army quartermaster corps took over the exposition grounds there wasn't any hockey indoors in this section. The games were played on an outdoor rink built by the park department on Diamond No. 2 at Forest Park. Each team played two games and then after several postponements it was decided to call it off for the season and possibly for the duration.

At the close of the season Charles Ghedi, a senior from the print department, was elected captain. He played goal and was one of the two veterans that returned, the other was last season's captain, Quinto Cimma, a clever center ice man.

Cimma and Ian Joyce were the high score Beavers.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Trade	3	Cathedral	1
Trade	2	Classical	0

TRACK



New Trade School records were established as follows:
Pole vault, Chaclas, 9'9". Running broad jump, Chaclas, 19'13/4". 120 yard dash, Chaclas, 15 seconds. 100 yard dash, Dagenais, 10 3/5 seconds.

The 1942 track team was made up of almost all new men with but two hold-overs from last season. In spite of this handicap however several fine performers were developed.

The team opened the season successfully by downing the W. S. H. S. team in a dual meet at the Springfield College Track by a 78-30 score. Chaclas scored 15 points, to be high man. Goudreau and Savoy scored 10 points, each to swell the trade school total.

In a triangular meet with Classical H. S. and Westfield H. S. at Springfield, Trade scored 23 points, but was not quite able to beat out Westfield for second place. First place was taken by Classical. Chaclas and Dagenais were Trade's outstanding performers in this meet.

TRACK

In Gardner H. S. of Gardner, Mass., and Ellsworth High of South Windsor, Conn., Trade took on two powerful teams which ran up high scores against a squad of Beavers. Gardner won $87\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ and Ellsworth piled up an 80 to 19 score. Savoy, Chaclas and Goudreau scored most of the points for Trade in both these meets which were run off at Blunt Park.

The team picked up $6\frac{1}{2}$ points in the Western Mass. meet which was won by Springfield Tech. Chaclas, Goudreau, and Hiller scored for Trade. This meet was held at the Springfield College track.

Technical, Classical and Trade were the only teams to enter the Interschool meet with Tech. winning by rather a close margin over Classical. Trade was unable to stay up with the leaders and scored but $12\frac{1}{2}$ points. The bright spots of the meet for Trade was Dagenais' win in the 220 yard dash. The leading winner of points for the season were Chaclas with the total of $34\frac{1}{4}$, Dagenais, 22; Goudreau 21, and Savoy 14.



BASKETBALL



Front Row, left to right: Fred Wonsek, Harold Minney, Stanley Strycharz, Frank Izzo, Anthony Adamski, Charles Santos.

Second Row, left to right: Edward Bailans, Louis Pegoraro, Robert Hunter, Marino Martini, Clyde MacDonald.

Third Row, left to right: Louis Dionisi, Robert Seymour, Eric Nasman, Vaughn Almassian, John Wescott.

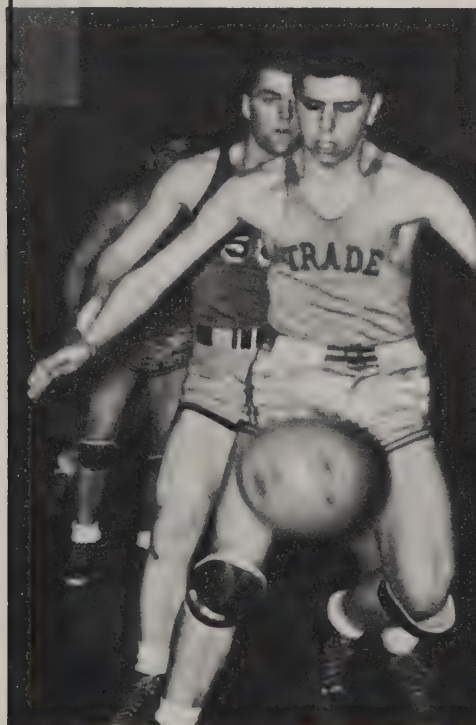
Fourth Row: Marino, Assistant Manager; Francis Grimaldi, Manager; Robert Carestia; E. A. Plumb, Coach.

Springfield Trade's basketball team wound up its 1942 season with a record of five wins and seven losses. One of Ted's many disappointments was when Marino Martini had an infected elbow during the middle of the season and was forced out of action until the last game of the season.

Throughout the course of the season many outstanding plays were developed. The most outstanding of these was Stan Strycharz, captain, forward, and high point man on the team and also high scorer in Inter-School Competition.

The Beavers' schedule consisted of 12 games, playing each team except Chicopee and the Alumni twice. The Beavers were defeated twice by Classical and Tech. These three teams were three of the ranking teams in this section. Trade defeated Commerce and the Alumni and broke even with Westfield Trade and Cathedral.

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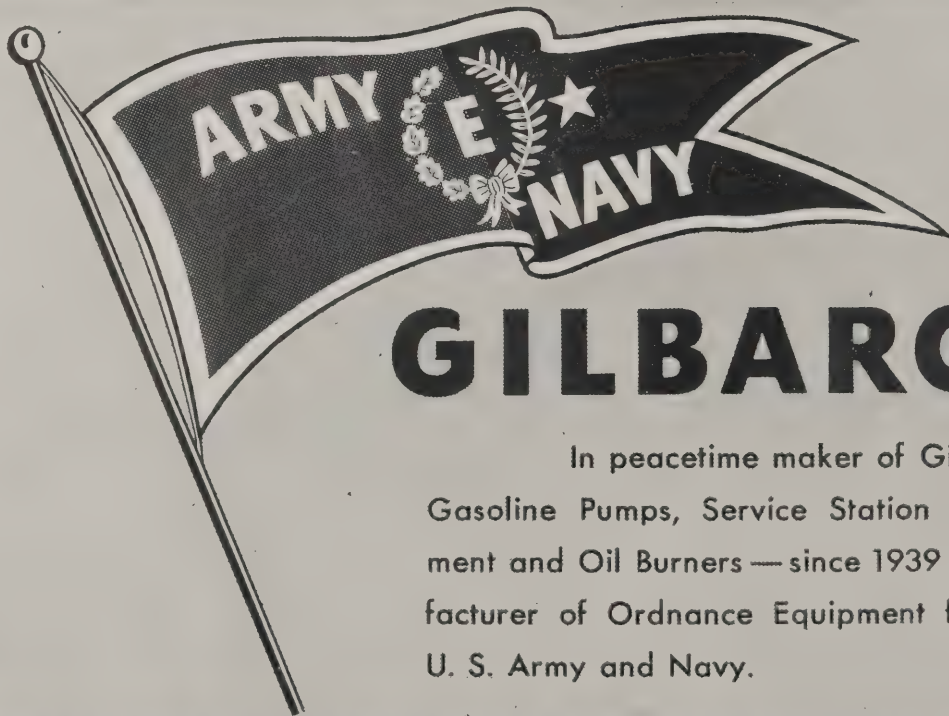
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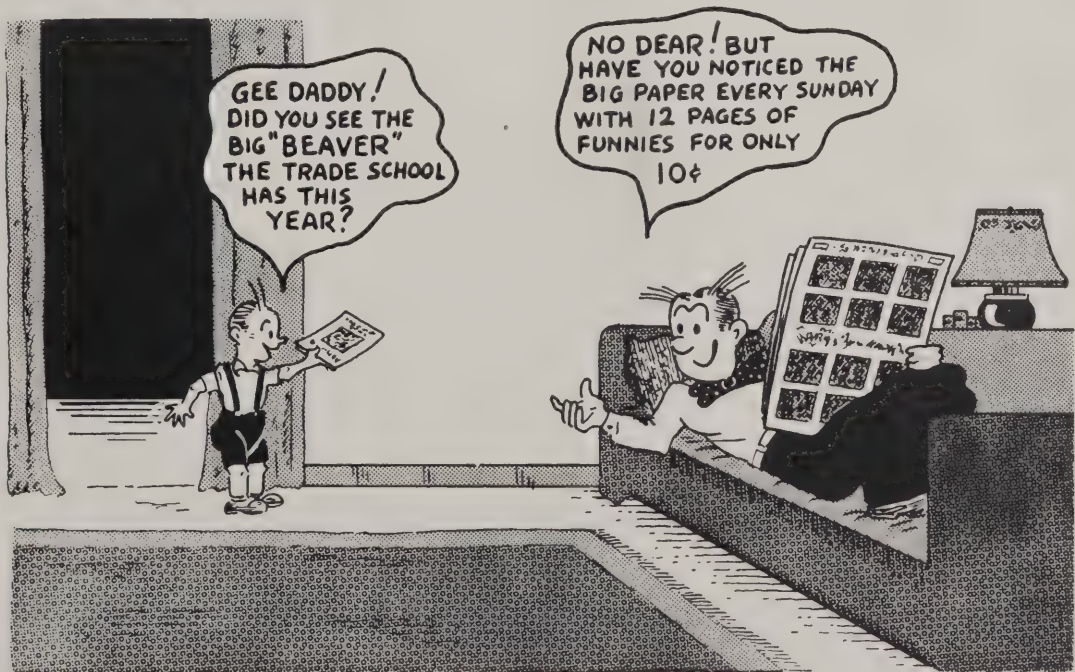
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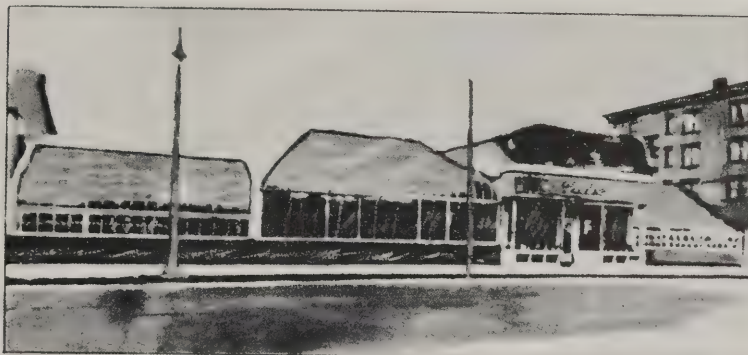
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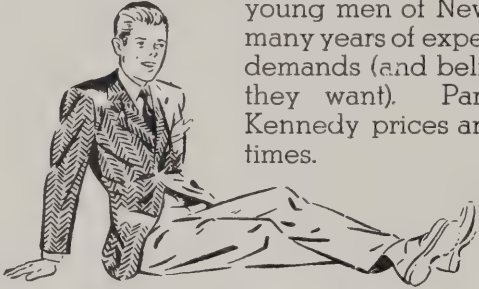
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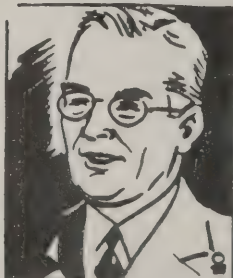
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